Fair Saturday and somewhat warmer; partly cloudy Sunday

HUNDREDS DEAD IN SHANGHAI STREET

Armed Bandits Rob Kingston Filling Station

\$27 TAKEN FROM

Three Miles Into **Rural District**

LAW OFFICERS NOTIFIED

Highway Patrolmen, Other Authorities on Job

State highway patrolmen and sheriffs and policemen of several southcentral Ohio countles were hunting, Saturday, for four or five armed men who robbed George Wright, Kingston service station operator, of \$27 in currency, and carried him several miles from the village in their car.

The robbery was perpetrated at 8:25 a. m. while Wright was alone in his station, which is located at the northend of Kingston near the Pickaway county line.

The men forced him to enter the getaway car, and drove nearly three miles south of the village to a point near the Robert Snyder farm before they released him. He was unharmed.

Authorities Called

Wright walked to the Snyder farm to telephon the state nighiff Joe Vincent of Ross county. The highway patrol radio was used to notify law enforcement officers in Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking countles. Deputy Sheriffs Miller Fissell and Robert Armstrong, and Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick patrolled Route 23 and 56, but failed to find any trace of the bandits.

Wright was behind the counter when the men entered the station. at his home proved fatal. All were armed, he said, but none was masked.

"Shell out," one bandit told Wright.

"That's a heck of a looking gun you have there," Wright told the robber, when he saw he was carrying a snub-nosed pistol.

"It's good enough," the robber replied.

Wright handed the men \$27 from the cash register. The man who carried on the conversation with the station operator pushed his revolver against Wright's side and told him to get into the automobile.

Witnesses Unsuspecting

Several persons who saw Wright enter the automobile did not suspect a holdup. Mrs. Wright was SAVED not more than 12 feet from the station at an ice house when her MEETS husband was being robbed.

Wright believed the men drove over a side road south of Kingston to Route 159, the Maysville pike. He said four men were inside the filling station. Whether another remained in the car was not |

determined. The Wright station is owned by W. A. Francis and leased to the Sinclair Co.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday 82 Low Saturday 60

Forecast Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer followed by showers at the outskirts of beleaguered

Temperatures Elsewhere High Low Abilene, Tex. 100 78 Boston, Mass. 86 Chicago, Ill. 82 Cleveland, O. 78 68 Denver, Colo. 94 Des Moines, lowa 30

Another Fiend Victim



COUR-YEAR-OLD Joan Kuleba, who had left her East Side New York home to spend the Summer with her grandmother in Staten Island, was attacked and murdered, and her body thrown into a deserted bungalow at New Dorp, S. I. Her slippers found on a near-by beach, led to the search and the gruesome discovery.

John S. Baer, Veteran pared to refuel the plane at Fairbanks about noon Friday, still were not ready, however, to admit Firefighter, Dies at 86

way patrol in Chillicothe and Sher- Heart Attack Fatal to Man Who Served For 55 Years; Joined Department in 1880

John S. Baer, 86, a member of the Circleville fire department from March 1, 1880, to April 1, 1935, died at his/home, 556 E. Franklin street, Friday at 7:40 p. m.

Mr. Baer had suffered from heart disease for many years. A heart attack about 4:45 p. m. while he was cutting grass in the yard

Mr. Baer was appointed a member of the fire department by Mayor Abram Millett. At the time of the appointment the departиришшиндишшиндишшишшишшишши was located in the city

times, but refused to accept.

fire inspector.

Served As Inspector

He was retired on pension April

, 1935. During the four years pre-

vious to the time he was pen-

sioned, Mr. Baer served as local

dead in the engine house in 1926.

John Baer was born Sept. 20,

1850, in Jackson township, a son

of John and Elizabeth Baer. He

Surviving are his widow, Eliza-

beth Butler Baer; two sons, Joseph

of Chillicothe, Edgar of Columbus,

and two half-brothers, Robert Wil-

Amanda, seven grandchildren and

Mr. Baer's first wife was Mar-

tha Wilson Baer who died in 1918.

He married Elizabeth Butler, of

Mt. Sterling, Feb. 25, 1925 in Lon-

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Rinehart

funeral home with Rev. George L.

Troutman, pastor of Trinity Luth-

Mother Of C. F. Zaenglein

Mrs. J. N. Zaenglein, of Wapa-

koneta, mother of Charles F.

near Day Mills, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Zaenglein was enjoying a

vacation with her son, Charles F.,

Suddenly In North

will be in Forest cemetery.

ceded Mr. Baer in death.

LESLIE PONTIUS WRITES **EDITORIAL PAGE COLUMN**

Leslie Pontius, W. High street, Circleville naturalist and postal employe, conducts the 'Round Circleville, Hour by Hour column in The Daily Herald Saturday. His 'day' appears on the editorial page.

minimum minimum minimum minimum minimum the history of Circleville's fire de-CLIPPER'S CREW SHIP DISASTER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 14 (UP)—The 15-man crew of the tuna clipper Majestic, which turned turtle on its maiden voyage 500 miles out from San Diego, was safe today aboard another fishing

A radio report said the new \$75,000 vessel capsized off Uncle Sam banks, in the offshore fishing grounds, south of San Diego.

Capt. John Tasso and his crew of 14 were taken off without injury by the clipper Stella Di Gen-

It was not decided whether to tow the hulk back to San Diego. The Majestic sailed from here six days ago.

WIFE OF ROOSEVELT, JR. AND SON REPORTED SAFE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 - (UP) - Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and her son, Quentin, 19, were safe Fair and warmer in west portion at the Columbia country club, on

Shanghai, friends said today. Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin are guests of William P. Hunt, resident of the French concession. Hunt is a shipping man. He is also adviser to the Chinese government on mercantile marine mat- W. Zaenglein, of Findlay, O., sur-

LONGOVERDUE ON ARCTIC TRIP

Six Men, Including Famous Levanevsky, on Big Soviet Ship

UNREPORTED AVIATORS

Last Newscast Dated At 8:35 A. M. Friday

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14 -(UP)-A Russian plane bound from Moscow to the United States was long overdue at the landing field here today and was unreported since it crossed the North Pole in a howling storm at 8:35 a. m. (EST) Friday.

The best estimates were that the plane's fuel supply would have been exhausted by 3 a. m. (EST) today and the eminent probability was that it was down on the frozen tundra of the far North.

Russian authorities who had prewere not ready, however, to admit that contingency.

Six Men Aboard

The plane, powered by four motors and piloted by Russia's famed Sigismund Levanevsky, left Moscow at 11.13 p. m. (EST) Thursday. Six men were aboard.

The last word from the plane came when Levanevsky reported to Moscow that one of the four motors had quit three hours earlier and the plane was flying through unbroken clouds. The last words were: "Now do you hear me?"

A message at 6:40 a. m. (EST) had said:

"We are flying over the pole at height of 6,000 meters. We made it with great difficulty. Beginning at the Barentz sea the weather was difficult and the temperature 35 degrees below zero, centigrade. Ice is forming on the windows. The headwind has reached a velocity building. He was assistant chief of 100 kilometers an hour. We are for 36 years. Mr. Baer was offer- forced to fly very high over the ed the position of chief several clouds."

Advices from Moscow said the plane took off with approximately 3,333 gallons of gasoline, and United States airplane mechanics estimated the plane's four motors. (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG STAR OF gains in the industrial section. Mr. Baer and his brother, J. Marcus, were familiar figures in SCREEN **AWAITS** partment. J. Marcus Baer served COURT'S DECREE as chief for many years. He fell

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14—(UP) -Freddie Bartholomew's movie was a member of the Methodist career was at the disposal of superior court today. He remained at home, payless and awaiting the outcome of a legal battle that may take him off the American screen. son, of Marion, William Wilson of

The curly-haired, 14-year-old English boy fldgeted in a back six great grandchildren. Two seat of the courtroom yesterday children, William and Susie, pre- afternoon while expensive attorneys argued about whether he may break his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio contract. His aunt and legal guardian, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, demands that the studio increase his salary from \$1,100 to \$2,500 a week or let some other studio do it.

She said "everybody is after Freddie's money," and she threatened to return him to England and eran church, officiating. Burial the point where he can save something for his future. Meantime, he is off the studio payroll.

Seminary Names Margaret

Zaenglein, E. Mound street, died Presbyterian church, has been ap- bark. pointed dean of women and inthe theological seminary in San and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Anselmo, Calif. Ewers, of Caney, Kansas, when

Miss Tappan is a niece of George she was stricken. Another son, C. F. and Miss Kate Grand-Girard. bluejackets on the Augusta were Miss Tappan is a graduate of available for duty, but remained Circleville high school.

BUT HIS AFFECTIONS ARE FOR HIS PIGEONS

MAGNA, Utah, Aug. 14 -(UP) - Mrs. Clarence John Chamberlain liked to bill and coo with her husband, and she objected when ne was allenated by his pigeons.

In her suit for divorce she charged that he spent all his time and money on 1,500 pet pigeons and neglected her and their children.

ACTION AGAINST COUNTY TO OPEN

25 Fayette Countians to Appear as Prospective Jurors Monday

Twenty-five Fayette countians will come to Circleville Monday morning as prospective jurors to hear the suit of Carl Wiggins, Route 4, against the Pickaway county commissioners, asking \$5,-000 for injuries alleged to have been received in an auto accident in October, 1936, at the Salt creek bridge, near Tarlton.

Eleven witnesses have been called by the plaintiff, five by the defendants. The defendant's witlist, filed Friday, includes Dinnan Bochard, Wayne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, and Lee Bochard, all of Saltcreel township. They were ordered to appear Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The plaintiff's wittnesses are Ernest Garrett, Route 2; Oman Dilley and Mrs. Dilley, who reside near the Salt creek bridge; Emmett Young, Route 22, east of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hettinger, near Oakland; Don and Berlin Miller, who reside south of Amanda; Dr. E. R. Austin, city;

STEADY BUYING MART **FEATURES** LAST WEEK

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(UP)-Indications that legislative tangles in congress are being ironed out for early adjournment brought steady buying into the stock market this week, resulting in good

Various individual situations developed to aid the market. Export copper rose to 15 cents a tic price, and this led to a lift in all non-ferrous metal shares. The price later sagged about 1/2 cent and some profit-taking developed.

Motor shares picked up interest on the Ward automobile reports of production at 103,250 cars, compared with 78,736 in the previous week and 55,329 in the corresponding 1936 week. Chrysler was prominent, gaining almost five

Steel production eased almost a point to 84.6 percent of capacity in the schedule forecast by the American Iron & Steel Institute but various private reports spoke of excellent fall prospects. After a laggard start, steel issues rallied to gains of around a point.

YARNELL'S SHIP REACHES LOWER school unless his pay is raised to WHANGPOO RIVER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14-(UP)-The U.S. Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the American fleet in Chinese waters, and bearing Rear Tappan As Dean Of Women Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, fleet commander-in-chief, arrived at Miss Margaret Tappan, daugh- 8:40 tonight in the lower reaches ter of the late David S. Tappan, of the Whangpoo river. The adsuddenly Friday while vacationing former pastor of the Circleville miral did not immediately disem-

U. S. Consul General Gauss, restructor of Christian education at maining on duty in the consulate, was in radio communication with

> Nine hundred United States aboard

HUSBAND BILLS, COOS, Black's Foes Scanning MANY Record in Their Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(UP)-Senate opponents of confirmation of Sen. Hugo L. Black as a member of the supreme court sought delay today in an effort to force into the open a rumble of underground opposition to the Alabama Democrat.

Unable to count more than a score of votes certain to be cast against confirmation of Black, opposition strategists said privately that they foresaw only two "re-e mote" possibilities of piercing the

administration ranks. They were: which they said so far has been brought home to senators through scores of telegrams and letters and editorials, heavily opposed to President Roosevelt's se-

2. A "break' which might base

Every delay in confirmation and particularly Chairman Henry F. Ashurst's failure to call the judiciary committee to approve the nomination until Monday — was considered an aid by opponents of the nominee.

Discussion of Black's political background, whether he was ever interested in the Ku Klux Klan, his record of intense liberalism and his vigorous support of New Deal poli-(Continued on Page Two)

CONVICT NEGRO IS RESCUED FROM

SANDUSKY, Aug. 14-(UP)-Michael Hornyak, 25, of Cleveland, a Mansfield reformatory convict. was in a hospital today and Booker T. Reynolds, 29, negro convict, was in jail as the result of an altercation here.

Reynolds was held by police for turned to Mansfield.

Hornyak was stabbed by Reynolds with a paring knife in the basement of a cottage. He said Hornyak attacked him with a baseball bat. Reynolds was sentenced from Columbus on a manslaughter charge.

AT BROWN HOME

Wayne Brown, Madison town-

Twenty six of the chickens that had been smothered were found thrown in a field.

BRITISH PROTEST

LONDON, Aug. 14 — (UP) — her home yesterday. British ambassadors to China and Japan made representations today against converting Shanghai into a theatre of war. The government left to British HIS SUPPORT TO

navy commandants at Shanghai and Hong Kong to decide whether SENATOR BLACK to evacuate the city.

Fast work by firemen prevented tend to vote for confirmation of

men reported no damage.

New Deal Move?

NEW DEAL'S ace press agent,

Ohio New Dealers in the 1938 gu-

to observers in Columbus, the

state capital. Michelson recently

was engaged by the Croslev Ra-

dio corporation of Cin-

cinnati as public relations coun-

sel. Observers now say that this

will give Michelson an opportun-

ity to be in Ohio and become

"behind the scenes' manager" of

Charles Sawyer's campaign for

the Democratic nomination for

governor a year hence. Sawyer,

Democratic national committee-

man, is a New Dealer. Gov. Mar-

tin L. Davey, present incumbent,

has been antagonistic to the

New Deal on various occasions.

in police court today charged with

the murder of George Gsellman, 67,

investigating.

elderly men.

one of five of her elderly male

The case is to be placed before

Police continued their investiga-

Dr. Otto C. Behrer, city chem-

Gseliman's body. He already has

found traces of a metallic poison

oil, in concentrated form, is a pow-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-(UP)

- Senator A. Vic Donahey, D.,

Ohio, today added his endorsement

to the names of senators who in-

"Never before," Senator Dona-

hey said, "has labor had a man of

pointment can do NO harm."

erful dysenteric agent.

DONAHEY

grand jury on Monday.

bernatorial campaign.

Charles Michelson, may aid

1. Pressure of public opinion

the fight over confirmation on less legalistic issues than the contention of Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., that no supreme court vacancy exists; of Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., that Black is ineligible constitutionally because he voted for the justices retirement act; or of Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., that no senator could accept the post because it emoluments have been increased this ses-

ANGRY INMATES

safe keeping after reformatory trusties at the Ohio Soldiers' & Sailors' Home threatened to lynch him. He was expected to be re-

pound, one cent above the domes- 200 WHITE ROCK CHICKENS TAKEN

ship, reported to the sheriff's department Friday that 200 White Rock chickens, averaging about three pounds each, were stolen from his farm.

USE OF SHANGHAI AS WAR CENTER

Fire Damage Prevented In Crist Store Basement

what might have been a serious Senator Hugo L. Black as associblaze Friday evening in the Crist ate justice of the Supreme court. department store, Court and Main

A carelessly thrown cigarette is his experience and so well underbelieved to have started a fire in standing the problems and ideals burst of machine gun fire. some paper in the basement. Fire- of labor on the bench. His ap-

Airplanes Fight Over Chinese Metropolis

HOTEL CATHAY WRECKED

International Settlement Center of Firing

undeclared

among casualties; starb grips city as night falls. TIENTSIN — China strengthening army in

mountain pass with art fire, storming "key SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (UP)—The County hospital here is "so filled with here bardment victims, including

French, that it is at present impossible to check name and addresses," Miss A. Apr sold, acting matres, said night. Among the killed was E. Rawlinson, 66, noted American missionary, reportedly struck through the heart by

a piece of shrapnel. Raw-

linson's wife and 14-year-old

daughter were with him but

Americans, British a sa

escaped injury. SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 -(UP) — Airplanes bombed and machine gunned the heart of Shanghai today, and

the city became a living hell. Great bombs dropped into streets and onto buildings WOMAN TO FACE from the murky clouds over MURDER CHARGE the city, into hotels where foreigners were sheltered, IN MAN'S DEATH into the streets where fearmaddened natives, homeless. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 — (UP) hungry, fought to go any-- Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31- where they could.

year-old blonde, will be arraigned United Press correspondents saw torn bodies of the killed and wounded all through the friends whose deaths police are most congested part of the international settlement.

Casualties were frightful,

How many died in the blast of Chinese-Japanese hatred may nevtion of an alleged "poison plot" deer be known. But it was known signed to obtain the savings of that many foreigners, including Americans, were killed or woundist, expected to complete tests on ed.

Many Killed in Hotel One bomb dropped near the Ca-He sought to find traces of croton | thay hotel causing terrible casualoil, a bottle of which was found | ties in the street. The manager of in the office locker of Mrs. Hahn's the Palace hotel estimated that husband, Philip who said he had between 50 and 60 persons, guests discovered it in his home. Croton and workers, were killed or wounded by one bomb there.

At least 100 persons, possibly 500, according to preliminary estiwith the news that they found mates were killed by a single bomb arsenic in a bottle discovered in that fell in the middle of the street, at the corner of the Tibet road and the Avenue Edward VII. A day of mad terror was brought to its peak when in midafternoon an airplane dropped from the murky storm clouds a bomb that exploded in the Nanking

> road, in the city's heart As the thunder of the explosion died, there came from the shattered street, through blinding. smoke, the screams of wounded.

Foreigners and Chinese were bying there, their bodies torn, their blood mixing with broken plate glass from windows.

There were further detonations all in the heart of the internation settlement, and then a term

Chinese authorities in a w

Police will confront Mrs. Hahn

GIVES

IKNEW THERE

BUSINESS A-FOOT-

THOSE NINE APPLE

PIES ONLY WENT

HALF WAY ROUND!

WAS FUNNY

(Continued from Page One)

Although such leaders in the

over the appointment, the strength

of opposition to the nominee ap-

peared likely to remain permanent-

ly undercover unless some develop-

39 minutes after the first bomb

fell and began the first organized

How many foreigners were

casualties it has been impossible,

effort to aid the wounded.

by the first bomb.

He was uninjured.

blazing motor car.

In the streets, occasionally some-

one would slump down, struck by

a fragment. One fragment burst

through the office window of Mar-

tin Gold, executive of the A. B.

Rosenfeld Co., Vancouver, B. C.

People swerved in the packed

Now and then a plane or two

would dart overhead and the guns

"Suicide" Plunge Heard

The Chinese planes were flying

high. Reports began to circulate

that there was a Chinese "suicide |

squadron" whose men were to dive

with bombs on to Japanese tar-

Japanese navy authorities an-

nounced that Japanese anti-aircraft

guns brought down one Chinese

plane near the Japanese cometery

in the northeast part of the city.

Reports began to arrive of se-

were reported burning there as in

Dazed, hungry, terrorized, the

refugees kept wandering hope-

lessly through the international

Police authorities instructed all

inhabitants to take refuge in cel-

lars if possible. The rumble of

The city had already listened

parts of Shanghai.

streets to avoid an occasional

the nomination.

debate.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Promote & Promote one

DIES CHING GAS

Convict With Life for Death Of Little Girl

MOTHER STRICKEN

Attack Fatal Official Guest

STATE PENITENTIARY, Can-City, Colo., Aug. 14—(UP)—A condemned man and one of the sides of Colorado's lethal gas try club. chamber.

Inside was Frank Aguilar, 34, a atrocity.

Outside, Ed Hamilton, 40, an official witness for the prison, lay slumped and dying on the floor of a heart attack induced by the horsaw through the window.

They died at about the same

Today another life was hanging was taken to the county hospital street, Saturday morning. after the execution and physicians said there was little hope of saving her.

Taken Two Blocks

his cell in the prison hospital to lyn. the gas chamber at 8 o'clock last night. He was clad only in underwear and shoes. His hair was close cropped for the autopsy surgeon's benefit.

His guards paused at the door of the steel-lined chamber. Aguilar stepped inside without prompting. The witnesses were lined up beside the glass panel outside, among them Riley Brain, father of the 15-year-old girl whom Aguilar ravaged and slew.

Aguilar waved farewell to Warden Roy Best and Father Albert Schaller, the prison chaplain.

The guards strapped him down to the chair and abandoned him. The warden pulled a lever that dropped cyanide eggs into a bucket of sulphuric acid solution at the \$10 condemned man's feet.

The poisonous gas arose in a milky cloud, wafting toward Aguilar's nostrils. He stiffened and strained Lithopolis, paid a fine of \$10 and to be seen.

The prison physician, Dr. R. E. Madison township highway. scope that was attached to Agui- Sheriff Miller Fissell.

Holmes, listened with a stethelar's chest with long tubes running through the chamber wall. Hamilton swayed and sank to SCHOOL

the floor at the feet of other witnesses. Guards rushed over and began working to revive him. Dr. Holmes looked from Aguilar to scope attachment from his head State Fair. and mished to Hamilton. He, too. was dead. The doctor said he had guards reached him.

Mother Stricken, Too A short time later, Mrs. Lupe 'Rene Aguilar, mother of the criminal, was brought into the county hospital, in complete prostration. Doctors said her condition was "very precarious" and there was little hope for her. She weighs only 50 pounds and was said to have eaten nothing for days. She does not know her own age but appears

to be more than 80. The night's events brought happiness, however, to Riley Drain, the first close relative of a mur- Old Roosters himself of the privilege of seeing Leghorn Springers the slayer executed in Colorado.

"I am happy tonight," he exclaimed. "But the job is only half | Eggs done. I want to be here when Joe Arridy goes too."

Arridy was Aguilar's companion in crime and he awaits execution. They were two illiterate and sex-crazed men who invaded Brain's home last August 16 while

others of the family were away and forced Dorothy Brain, 15, and her younger sister from their beds. Each man attacked Dorothy and one of them killed her with a blow

on the head with a hatchet. The younger girl was beaten insensible and left to die but she recovered in seven weeks. Aguilar was captured first and

was quickly convicted and sentenced to death. Arridy was caught later in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is 21 and has been confined in institutions for the feeble-minded several times. He is to be executed October

Aguilar left a widow and three children: Ignacio, whom he called "Vaga" because the boy is a "wanderer;" Victor, who was nick- direct, 1000 hold over; Cattle 700; named "Murcho", the stubby one, Calves 100. and a baby daughter Vistoria. The family visited him yesterday.

FISH PARALYZES MAN

CONWAY, N. H. (UP)-Robert \$10.75@511.75, 25c lower; Cattle 50; Linscott, Jr., hooked a hornpout- Calves, 100. and the pout hooked Linscott's father. The fish landed on the ider Linscott's back and a horn Medlums, 100-230 lbs., \$13.40 @ raly red him.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One generation preseth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for ever .--Ecclesiastes 2:4.

born in Berger hospital early Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit, W. Mill street. The little boy weighs 5 pounds 12 ounces and the girl 5 pounds 13 ounces.

The right leg of Juanita Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, 940 S. Clinton street, was placed in a cast in Berger hospital Saturday. Miss Strawser stepped in a hole at a Sunday school picnic this week, breaking both bones in the right leg.

The regular meeting of the Ki-front. winesses to his doom died wanis club will be held Monday at It is unlikely that any city in

beady-eyed Yaqui Indian, atoning Watt street, admitted to probate strongly that both Chinese army to society for a murder and sex Friday, leaves all property to her and Japanese navy airplanes parhusband, W. H. Lathouse. Letters | ticipated in the bombing. testamentary were issued to Mr.

day for Detroit to visit relatives.

A pony reported missing Friday the balance—that of Aguilar's night by Fred Fissell, E. Frankaged, grief-prostrated mother. She lin street, was found on E. Mound

Descendants of David and Christina Runkle Adkins will hold their annual family reunion, Sunday, at Aguilar was led two blocks from the G. H. Adkin's farm near Wood-

> Police Chief William McCrady and Frank Goff, probation officer, report they receive complaints practically every day about youngsters swimming in Hargus creek, within the city limits, without bathing suits.

> John Robinson, S. Pickaway street, posted \$2 in police court Friday afternoon on a charge of parking wrong.

GOING TRUCKER TOO FAST FINED COSTS AND

Elmo Lowell Klamfoth. 26, of at his bonds. His head jerked back- costs to Squire J. S. Hoover, Ashward and a slight tremor shook ville, Friday, on a charge of drivng a truck 51 miles per hour on a

The arrest was made by Deputy

BUS INVITED

Hamilton. In three minutes after drivers have been invited to par- the raiders, had done a bit of the warden had pulled the lever, ticipate in School Bus Drivers' Day bombing of their own in the out-Dr. Holmes pronounced Aguilar to be held Saturday, Aug. 28, open- skirts. dead. Then he jerked the stethe- ing date of the 87th annual Ohio

Special parking space will be provided for buses. School children died instantly, probably before the in them will be given free admission to the exposition grounds.

MARKETS

in Circleville.	
Wheat	\$ 1
Yellow Corn	\$ 1
White Corn\$1	n:
Soybeans	\$
POULTRY	
Hens	.1 (

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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Dec	113%	11212	1123, 6	r. Se
May	1154	1144_{3}	114% @	1/4
		CORN		
Sept	991,	9712	3814 6	j. 34
Dec	6714	66 L	66 % C	P 1/4
May	6814	67.38	67 1/2	
	4	OATS		
May	3114	31	311/8	
Sept	2934	2.9	29 kg	
Dec	243.	231.	2914	

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 581, steady Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$13.35; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$13.10; Calves. \$10.50 7\$12: Lambs, 20, \$10,75@\$11.50; Cows, \$7 @\$8.75; Bulls, \$7.

BUFFALO RECEIPTS --- Hogs, 2000, 1900

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS -- Hogs 1000, 250 hold over; Heavies 300-400 lbs.: Mediums, 200-210 lbs. \$13.25; Lights,

@\$12; Lambs, 150, \$11.25, steady.

100-140 lbs., \$11.10@\$11.85; Sows, PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS -- Hogs 500, steady:

SINO - JAPANESE WAR ENDANGERS

Twins, a boy and a girl, were Heart of City Bombed as Airplanes Fight Over Chinese Metropolis

> (Continued from Page One) inary estimate, put the dead and wounded from the Nanking road

> bomb at 150. There was no count of other casualties.

Flames Feared Soon flames were licking from small fires at the corner where the Nanking road joins the water-

together last night on opposite 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Counter the world has gone through what Shanghai endured today. A thorough investigation by United Press Will of Mrs. Elvina Lathouse, staff correspondents indicated

On the ground, Chinese regulars and Japanese bluejackets were fighting all over the north and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and northeast parts of the city. Six ror of approaching death that he daughters, Charlene and Barbara, hundred miles up country, in the Washington township, left Thurs- Pelping-Tientsin area, Japanese troops were storming the Nankow mountain pass. Southwest of Peiping, south of Peiping, skirmishers prepared the way for pitched bat-

> Here, every man, woman and child was in an inferno of warfare, in a world metropolis of 3,-500,000 people. Mothers in childbed, invalids in hospital, the helpless hundreds of thousands who, converging on the international converging on the international settlement milled back and forth, like crazed animals seeking safety like crazed animals seeking safety, here on a battlefield.

The blast of bomb, the spitting of machine gun bullets, the crash of anti-aircraft fire from a Japanese cruiser mingled with the screams of wounded or fear maddened people in the streets.

A great bomb dropped at the corner of the Tibet road and the Avenue Edward VII on the border of the international settlement and the French settlement, and, as those of the victims who could move crawled for shelter, fires spurted up from nearby buildings. Shrapnel Bursts

To the rain of bomb fragments and bullets, there was added the burst of shrapnel over the city. There were many horrible sights

How this all started may never be known. There had been two rounding an iceberg is of higher Youngstown, and Mrs. Hazel Pin-Chinese airplane raids over the temperature than that a distance giee of Columbus. Whangpoo river that splits the city. On the north side of the river, where the international concession fronts, the planes sought to bomb the Japanese cruiser DRIVERS | Idzumo, munitions laden, lying at the Japanese consulate wharf, and had gone down river bombing wharves and Japanese navy bases. Pickaway county school bus Two little Japanese planes, seeking

Evacuation Ordered

All through the northern part of the city, there was fighting. Foreign consuls early in the day or- ment. dered all their citizens to evacuate every building north of the Soochow creek, which runs through the international settlement, and British building.

to concentrate in the southern part. They concentrated there, fighting their way through the terror stricken masses of Chinese who at cans - because of the destruction times trampled the weaker ones in

distracted races to nowhere. At about 4 p. m. the anti-aircraft guns of the Japanese cruiser off the waterfront burst into a

fury of fire. No planes could be seen at first. Then two Japanese planes were

.18 dash towards the Lunghua air base People seemed to sense that

something terrible was going to happen. A bomb dropped, the first one that landed in the Nanking road adjoining the waterfront, near the

Cathay hotel. Witnesses said that a Japanese plane dropped the first bombs.

A few minutes later four low wing monoplanes swept over the city. They were identified as Chinese planes. Whoever they were, they began dumping their bombs along the waterfront - - and along the waterfront is the heart of the international settlement

The guns of the Japanese cruiser Idzumo opened with everything buildings down the river. Fires they had against the monoplanes. to no effect except that the shell fragments added to the terror in the packed settlement.

Planes in Combat

Then for the first time, Japanese settlement. Relief workers had and Chinese planes met at 5:15 p. just started the work of moving m. (4:05 a. m. EST). Two Japan- them to safety when this after- first and final account filed. ese and two Chinese, they fought noon's bombing started. But there somewhat cautiously, over the seemed no places of safety. French concession which lies at the southwest corner of the International settlement.

The Chinese planes, faster, elud- fire, now dim, now waxing, coned the Japanese and flew off.

tinued and a night of dread was Terrorized as they were, people coming on. stopped to look at the planes and listen to the rattle of their ma- for hours to the blast of artillery try on release of certificate of judgchine gun fire.

A British armored car company, gun and rifle fire on the outakirts renetrated his spine and partially \$18.50; Cattle, 75; Calves, 125, \$11.50 | blunt nosed cars pushing through when in mid-morning the first Chi- et al., entry of dismissal, without the crowds, reached the waterfront ness planes soared over the city.

BLACK'S FOES MRS. C. B. SHOOK DIES AT ACTION AGAINST Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville

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township, received a cablegram Saturday morning informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. C. cies, formed the basis of cloak stanton Staffs, England, where she room talk among senators prepar- and Mr. Shook have been visiting ing to vote sometime next week on for the last year.

Mrs. Shook underwent an operation in the Spring and failed to re-

Before her marriage she was public discussion as Borah and Hattie Woolever a native of Picka-Austin devoted themselves entirely way county. Mr. and Mrs. Shook to clearing legalistic controversy have been at the home of their son, Thurston W., whose wife and three children are now visiting in

Surviving Mrs. Shook are three ment forces other and more conother sisters, Mrs. Scott Scothorn, troversial questions into the public of Ashville, Miss Clara Woolever of Circleville, and Mrs. F. M. Shook of Eastern, Maryland; two The water immediately sur- daughters, Mrs. Mary Morris of

> Mr. Shook and son, Thurston, will sail for the United States on Aug. 21.

Williamsport Board Names Teacher For Sixth

in this mad confusion, to establish. But they were many, wounded and Miss Odile Marie Peugot, killed The first American casual-Mowrystown, O., was employed by ty came this morning when R. R. the Deercreek township board of Rouse, 44. Butte, Mont., was education Friday night as sixth seriously wounded by bullets in grade teacher.

Miss Peugot has had six years the shoulder blade and knee while racing with his family in a moteaching experience, two years at tor car to the center of the settle-Taylorsville, Highland county. She There was a shell crater four attended Brown county normal feet deep on the waterfront in school, attended Summer school at cemetery. front of Sassoon house, the great Wilmington college, took extension work from Miami university and The management of the Cathay obtained her bachelor of arts dehotel began evacuating guests to gree this year from Otterbein colthe Metropole-- 150, mostly Amerilege.

There is only one teacher vacancy to be filled in the county school system, a music and English teacher at Scioto township

Telegraph Cable Hauled Up cross-channel telegraph came with it. Motor-boats from Deal helped to release and reof the Japanese cruiser would open | place the cable.

> Hand Squeeze as "Signature" the hand was accepted as the 'signature" of a will in the Probate Court here. The will was that of Mrs. Martha Stubbs, who lived with her great-nephew, Joseph Pickerill.

Court News

vere damage to Japanese bases and MARRIAGE LICENSE street, and Ollie Mumaw, Weldon avenue. Both of Circleville. PROBATE

Wright Dunkel estate, appraisal of real estate ordered. James V. Thacker estate, inven-

tory and appraisement approved, Jennie E. Lounsbury estate, determination of inheritance tax filed. Hattie P. Lesher estate, determin-

ation of inheritance tax, transfer of real estate filed. Elvina Lathouse estate, will pro-

E. R. Austin v. Edward Goble, enshell and the rattle of machine ment filed. Alcie C. Entrekin v. Owen Morris,

COMMON PLEAS

B. Shook, of Columbus, in Wolf- 25 Fayette Countians to

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JUST SNEAKED IN AT THE

SECOND TABLE!

(Continued from Page One) Clifford Bunn, and Mrs. Edna Wiggins, Route 4.

Appear as Prospective

Jurors Monday

R.' Bunn. It contends the bridge ers failed to keep it in the proper | paper, kept the vigil. repair. The answer of the comto the negligence of the driver.

Joseph L. Eisenberg, as administrator of the estate of Walter Bunn, killed in the mishap, asks \$25,400; Ernest Garrett, Wayne to concede defeat for the flight. township, a passenger in the car asks \$10,050, and Mrs. Wiggins Grade and Bert Wiggins-sued for \$523.

Former Clarksburg Mayor Dies After Long Illness

Services for William Knapp, 81 former mayor of Clarksburg and president of the board of Deer-Delhi, Brown county, and, four in field township trustees, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the resi- up the Siberian wastes toward the dence. Burial will be in Brown's

> a long illness of complications. Among the survivors are Mrs. Pearl Davis, Circleville, a daugh-

Mr. Knapp died Thursday after

WISE OWNS MINIATURE **200 AT ENGINE HOUSE**

Fire Chief Talmer Wise has the start of a zoo at the engine house. DEAL, Eng. (UP)—When the Friday afternoon an armadillo and Dutch schooner San Antonio six horned toads that he purchased hauled up its anchor here, the from W. A. King, importer and cable shipper of snakes, animals and birds in Brownsville, Texas arrived. They are on display at the fire department. King is known as 'Snake King." Wise said he learned about King while on a LONDON (UP) -A squeeze of trip in the East this summer and decided to buy a few pets.

W. P. A. OFFICIALS MEET AUG. 17 IN CHILLICOTHE

Superintendents, foremen and timekeepers of the W.P.A. area including Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Fayette counties were requested Friday to attend a meeting to be held in the Armory in Chilli-Clyde Bates, 31, farmer, E. Town cothe, Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30

> Engineers said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss new regulations.

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> actors. FOX NEWS VITAPHONE ACT

RUSSIAN PLANE TWO MEN FOUND BUILTY OF MENACING OFFICIAL LONG OVERDUE ON ARCTIC TRIP

Six Men, Including Famous Levanevsky, on Big Soviet Ship

(Continued from Page One) each of 1,000 horsepower, would

exhaust that supply in about 40

May Have Landed Prevailing opinion here at Fairbanks was that Pilot Levanevsky put his plane down at some iso-

lated northern place to conserve

fuel when he encountered the

strong headwinds at the pole. In

favor of this belief was the fact

Levanevsky has had previous experience in far northern flights. There were others who believed that he probably crashed in the storm that battered the plane with

a 60-mile wind. Soviet scientists have a meteorological base near the pole and there was the possibility that the Hiser, 73, prominent farmer, forplane had landed there to wait out | mer teacher, Democratic leader the storm, but the base is in reg- and one-time candidate as repreular radio communication with sentative of Ross county, who died Moscow and if any such news had in Chillicothe hospital Thursday been transmitted to the Russian evening. He had been ill for some

capital, it was withheld. The present misadventure was in Brown Chapel cemetery. the first to mar Russia's experiments on a projected air passenger service between Moscow and the had been teacher of the men's United States by way of the North

A Russian plane flew from Mos- which would give it a brilliant outcow and landed at Vancouver, line against the snows in case it Wash.. June 20, and another flew from Moscow to San Jacinto on wilderness. July 14 after a 6,700-mile trip. Both flights were made without a stop. The other planes, however, were smaller, used less gasoline and were capable of more sustained flights. In adverse flying conditions, Levanevsky would possibly have needed to conserve fuel to reach Fairbanks.

Fairbanks Waits

Throughout the night, floodlights, torches and flares outlined to end at Chicago or New York, the Fairbanks airport and attend- but the schedule apparently was ants waited on the field. Soviet revised on orders from Moscow. The plaintiff's witnesses are technicians, headed by Savva Smira passenger in the auto of Walter nov, radio engineer, and including of the Soviet," an honor bestowed Leo Chvat, aviation writer for collapsed because the commission- Pravda, the official Soviet news- ing the rescue of 100 persons

missioners asserts that if the from signal stations of the U.S. Among his exploits was a flight plaintiff was injured it wad due army and the Royal Canadian from California to Russia by way Corps all along the far northern of Siberia recently. This suit is one of four filed route. They were directed toward against the commissioners as a the plane, giving latest weather result of the accident. They ask reports and asking for acknowledg-

> A. Vartanian, Soviet agent at Seattle who was in charge of weather report transmission, refused "We feel no apprehension over the lack of reports from the plane," he said. "I don't think, and I hope they haven't-been forced down or crashed on the Arctic

tundra. As the hours passed, however, the Soviet technicians grew in-

creasingly nervous and gloomy. At midnight, Alaska time, (5 a. m. EST) the plane was about 44 hours out of Moscow.

On earlier stages of the flight, roof of the world, the plane had averaged about 180 miles an hour. Headwinds would have reduced that speed considerably. The plane has red wings with blue stripes

Charles Smith and Foster Speakman, both of Williamsport, were released from the county jail Friday after providing peace bonds

They were found guilty in Squire H. O. Eveland's court of making threats against Frank Maley, justice of peace of Deer- 3 creek township.

FIVE OF 10 PETITIONS ON LIGHT RATE FILLED _

Councilman Ben Gordon said Saturday that five of the 10 petitions being circulated to place the 10year rate contract with the electric company before voters in November, have been filled with names. Each petition holds 86 signatures. Gordon said three more were al-

most filled.

PROMINENT CLARKSBURG MAN IS DEAD AT 73

Funeral services were held in the Clarksburg Methodist church Saturday afternoon for Marion time of complications. Burial was

Mr. Hiser was president of the official board of the church. He Bible class many years.

were forced down in the northern

Search Considered Several veteran pilots at Fair-

banks considered taking their planes out early today to begin a search. They awaited only some word that their services were needed. The goal of the flight, accord-

ing to Vartanian, was Sen Francisco or nearby Oakland, Calif. . Earlier reports said the flight was Levanevsky, the pilot, is a "Hero

in recognition for his work in aidstranded on an ice floe. He is cal-Radio messages crackled out led the "Lindbergh of Russia".

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOP 12558 and qualified as Executor of the estate of Elvina Lathouse late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of August, A. D., 1937.

C. C. YOUNG. Judge of the Probate Court,
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of the church council begins with a.m., morning worship. a devotional service at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sessions of the council continue until Saturday evening, then the regular camp meeting programs open. The council

The Rev. E. A. Keaton, Chillicothe, is camp moderator; the Rev. G. W. Smith, city, secretary, and the Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor of the local church, treasurer. The Rev. Ferguson is camp superintendent. Annual election of offi- 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wedcers will be held Thursday at 7:30 nesday, 7:30 p. m.

In past years the record crowds have attended on Sunday, the first Sunday drawing the largest. The camp closes Aug. 29.

M: E. MINISTER RETURNS AFTER MICHIGAN TRIP

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, who has been on vacation in Michigan, will return to his pulpit at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

His sermon subject will be "The Way of Life." The choir will sing 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley. Dick Plum will sing the solo part.

A meeting of the finance com- | ville, Ind., guest pastor; 9:15 a. m. mittee will be held following the Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. mornmorning church service. The Board ing service. of Trustees and the Official Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

Deadly Cobras Found in Bus RANGOON (UP)-Two deadly cobras travelleed as unwanted pas- 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon composed of officers and teachers, sengers on a bus in Upper Burma and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible will hold the annual election of and nearly caused a serious acci- school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeav- officers at the parsonage Tuesday, dent when they appeared in the or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Aug. 31. driver's compartment. They were concealed among a load of furniture and flower-pots which were

in a bus.

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school, preaching to follow by Rev.

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school, prayer meeting to follow.

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ASHVILLE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Minister

9:15 a. m. Church School. Stan-

Ashville Lutheran

H. D. Fudge, Pastor

Lockbourne

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

J. M. Brown, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Morning worship and sermon,

Fourth quarterly conference at

Commercial Point Aug. 6, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

Hoy Memorial Evangelical

Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor

naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Church Briefs

The Rev. George L. Troutman,

junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran

church, will preach Sunday morn-

ing on the topic "Bringing Sun-

"Christian Determination," and

'Spiritual Arithmetic," will be the

sermon subjects of the Rev. T. C.

Harper, pastor of the First United

Brethern church at the morning

and evening services, respectively.

The Rev. Robert Kelsey, of

Lewisville, Ind., a candidate for

the appointment of First Presby-

terian church, will preach here

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pas-

tor of the Christian church, will

preach at the Methodist church

vices. The Rev. D. H. Householder,

pastor of the Methodist church,

on the church lawn Wednesday

day; Lutheran Brotherhood out-

practice Friday at 6:45 and 7:30

choir will not meet this week.

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Mrs. Etta S. Hunsicker, Wil-

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W. C. Gunnet, Plain City, Rev. L.

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nati; A. B. Vlerebone, Amos Thom-

as, Stanley Copeland, Columbus,

Mrs. Irma Marting, Ironton, R. R.

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9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m.,

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service

Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sun-

Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun-

George Huber.

S. Metzier.

ley Beckett, Supt.

day school, 10:30 a. m.

day school, 10 a. m.

B. W. Young supt.

11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., preaching service.

There will be no evening ser- followed by preaching by Rev. L. vices during July and August.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., prayer service; 8 p. m., song service; 8:30 p. m., preaching service. * * *

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, W. Earl The twenty-ninth annual session | Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., sessions are open to all interested evening service; prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., every Sunday t 7:30 p. m. morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30

Church of Christ in

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec-

retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. First Presbyterian Rev. Robert Kelsey, of Lewis-

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; for the second time at the services Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. All church week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister: Williamsport Methodist church,

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning in Williamsport Sunday. The conworship, 10:30; Epworth league, gregations will unite for the ser-Tuesday, 7 p. m.

United Brethren, Pickaway

Charge Pontius; 9:30 a. m., preaching, last service before conference. Sun- the week include: picnic of the day school to follow preaching ser- congraegation of Ringgold church

East Ringgold; 9.30 a. m., Sun- evening; Christ Church, Lick Run day school, preaching by Rev. L. picnic at Dewey park on Thurs-S. Metzler to follow. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. with a preach- door meeting at the home of James ing service following by Rev. Er- Mowery on Thursday evening; vin Lane.

Dresbach; 9:30 a. m., Sunday

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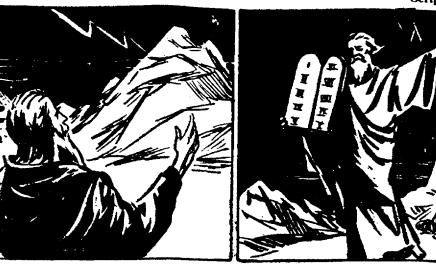
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Scripture-Exodus 19:1-20:21



Two months after leaving Egypt Israel came to Mount Sinai. Here God called Moses to him and gave-laws for the spiritual and moral guidance of the

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God wrote these laws on two tablets of stone. First come those dealing with our duties to God: reverence for his person, respect for his name and regard for his



After duties to God come duties to our neighbor: honor of parents, protection of our neighbor's life, the chastity of his home, his right to his property, the sacredness of his reputation, etc.



Jesus summed up all these Ten Con mandments into two: "Thou shalt les the Lord thy God with all thy heart mind and soul, and thou shalt love the neighbor as thyself."

eGOLDEN TEXT-Matthew 22:37. ANNICOMES DISTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Mrs. Ollie Tull, Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rant of

Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. A. Rant Sr., in Columbus on

Mrs. W. R. Walters was the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl

Bailey at Raglan, West Va., from

Mr. Howard Shepler of Cleve-

land, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler of

Columbus, Misses Ella and Min-

etta West of Portsmouth, Va.,

were the guests of Mrs. Olive Max-

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield had

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Wednesday until Sunday.

KINGSTON NEW TOTAL CONTINUENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

The Social Circle of the Evangelical church will hold a picnic on Thursday, August 19th, at the Rock House. All members and their families and friends are invited to attend. Please bring baskets and table service. -Kingston-

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. Phil Dunlap and Misses Mildred Holderman and Ora Rittenour left on Sunday morning, by motor, for a trip to Quebec, Canada, and through the Eastern states. Misses Ella and Minnetta West of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall, of the bride's parents.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Egbert Freshour. Mrs. Ida Jones Day Spent in Dodging Jones offered prayer and the song "More Love to Thee" was sung. Mrs. A. L. Brundige read the and cousing Mrs. S. E. Lightner and w. James to the and son, Gary or the lightner of Washington, Penna., being them at Gun Lake.

S. E. Lightner and w. James to the song to their aunt, were the guests of their aunt, and Mrs. Floyd Jan absence of the secretary, Mrs. Curtis Dunn. The members responded at roll call with a quotation. The treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hatdinner on Friday, September 24, Mrs. Jones named the following names for the nominating committee: Mesdames Paul M. Niswander, Helen Sunderland and Swoyer, who is well known over Egbert Freshour. The following program was presented: Reading, "The Three Mornings," by Mrs. C C. Hatfiled; duets "Drink to Me With Thine Eyes., and "Sweet and Low" by Mesdames F. P. Long and

> -Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong (Mildred Minser) and daughter Joan of Bonney Leslie. Kentucky, were the week-end guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Minser and family. Mr. Armstrong returned home on Sunday evening and Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Joan remained for the week and will re-

-Kingston Mrs. George Leach (Lulu Umsted) of Lexington, Ky., and her brother, Charles Umsted of Chicago, and their mother Mrs. Sarah Umsted of the Foulke Block. Chillicothe, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pyle on Monday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Umsted was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah

tice at Mt. Sterling. O. P. and Mrs. Ward will spend the week-end at the home of their daughters, Mrs. R. C. Shisler, Mrs. Omer Siebert and Mrs. Chester Hay Harold Camrey, wife and son, Elizabeth Hedges, Emerson Ward were at Indian Lake for the past week . . . Dorothy Ward and son Jimmy are at Cleveland spending the week-end with Evalyn Wine and family.

> **PICKAWAY** BUTTER

like GOOD BUTTER

on Thursday. -Kingston-

Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield enfield attended the Alkire reunion. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Famulener

visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Black and son John. Sayers and children and Miss Ruth Trell were visitors at the home of Mrs. O. E. Rant and her guests,

1563 Highland street, Columbus, O., are announcing the marriage of their daughter Iva Gertrude to Mr. Chester F. Culp, the son of A. Rant, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Culp, of Bellefontaine, O. The ceremony Wednesday. was performed by Rev. C. E. Rice of the Lutheran church of Bellefontaine, in the country home of the groom's parents, Sunday, August 1, at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the presence of relatives and friends. Mr. Culp, a June graduate of Ohio State University, is a draftsman with the F. and R. Lazarus Company. The young couple will reside at present with

well on Tuesday. was in charge of the devotionals reading the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Brundige read the and cousins Mrs. S. C. Lightner minutes and called the roll in the and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner field, gave her report. The society Bureau organization. They left by decided to hold the annual chicken train on Monday, Aug. 9, and will

W. T. Anderson with Mrs. Hatfield, accompanist. Mrs. W. R. Sunderland read several chapters from Anne Lindbergh's book, "North of the Orient." A collection of three dollars and seventy cents was taken. Visitors present were Mrs. Margaret Winget, Mrs. F. P. Long and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades. The hostesses served punch and assorted cakes.

turn next Sunday to their home.

After all - There is nothing

-Kingston-

Mr. and Mrs. Brehman Dress joyed Sunday with relatives and are attending the Cleveland friends at Mt. Sterling. Dr. Hat- position this week,

Mrs. Leslie Lott on the com an daughter Mary Lou returned of Ing street and Eastern on Tuesday from a motor trip has been purchased by him to Kingsport Tenn., where they Lightner.

at the home of his parents. and Mrs. L. E. Simms, on West nesday evening.

tertained at a 6:00 o'clock die the following guests: Mrs. C. R. Raub, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dans and son Robert Lee and Misses la and Minnetta West.

NEW HOLLAND

Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Day Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith. Roy Griffith and daughters they attended the marriage took place on Saturday afternoon

for their guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. Sophia Francis and Mrs. William Groves of Mt. Sterling. Both the guests are sisters of the S. E. Lightner and W. James Roberts and son, Gary of Gahanne

on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. F. P. Long is enjoying a trip to Alaska with the Farm White. return Aug. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin on Monday, Aug. 10, a daughter, at 8 o'clock. At 11:30 o'clock a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Circleville R. R. 1. Dr. R. E. Lightner was the attending physician in both cases.

Mrs. Mary Russell of Fulton, O., and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap were the guests of Mrs. H. O. Pile and family in Circleville, on Tuesday.

Miss Stella Pontious returned to her home in Columbus on Tuesday evening after a few days visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ida

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The former residence of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Simes family of Circleville were visited

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duman

ited from Friday Wednesday with Dr. and Man Scott Hallock and daughter, The riette at Cleveland. While the mony of Miss Harriette

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill children left Sunday for a week's vacation at Gun La Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Taxa of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty, Miss Ardth Crawford and guests, Mr. and Mr. Charles Stinson and daughters Columbus spent Sunday at Lebe

New Holland-Mrs. Pearl Hosler was a Su visitor in Columbus.

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three must be chosen, either the Baughman at Athens, Sunday The Service Agency same ones, or others in their place. Emerson Ward is now a full fledg-L O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143 The present members whose time ed practicing dentist having reexpires with this year are Watson ceived his license from the state

Recalled By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79 Fisher. -Ashville-It was Friday, the 13th, yester-Quiet In Village day so we moved cautiously and

Matthew 22:37, 39-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy

heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . Thou salt

love thy neighbor as thyself."

was not much in evidence at the shade tree across from the postoffice where we and Ed Messick put in much time seeing the world Lutheran church activities for as it passes by. Some of the friendly ones stop for a chat and some shy away and gaze at us with suspicion. Much of our time, and those who loaf with us, was spent watching the workmen across the street at the office building of Doctor Schiff, which is now undergoing a revamping and reconstruc-Teachers' meeting and senior choir tion and according to the blue prints, which Bill Brobeck says he can read, it will show plenty good

p. m., respectively. The junior when finished. Mr. Brobeck tells us that in 1880, 57 years ago, himself and his two brothers, George and John, both now deceased, built this same building which is being trans-

formed into a doctor's office. cleville, are among those re-elected trustees at the annual business meeting of the Lancaster Camp W. R. Julian, our first Mayor, and retary; O. W. Wills, treasurer; ton, Rev. H. H. Wilbur, Gallipolis, the rapid growth of Ashville. Lloyd Foreman, Wilbur Brinker: Ex. Kraft, too, believes in Friday the Committee, E. W. Seeds, H. D. 13th, because he brought home Rhodes, Harry Margulis. from Columbus, yesterday, a brand Sultz, Athens; Rev. R. L. Cross, new Plymouth automobile which, as we said yesterday, he had bought at a job lot price of 25 ing no business was transacted excents, three tickets for a quarter.

> ---Ashville Peters Not to Run

And the candidates, yesterday. had no fear of Friday the 13th. son board which sends their eighth Leonard Kuhlwein was active cir- grade pupils to Ashville. Also culating his petition for Harrison | South Bloomfield Village township trustee and we met council meeting Monday evening, Archie Peters of Madison who was August 16 Barton Griffith positive in his statement that he, and family are here from Cleveunder no conditions, would serve land visiting the home folks . . . longer than his present terms and Julia Weaver is sick, being conaborigines on the continent and said we should say so in our News fined to her bed Tom and 22,000 half castes. Out of the total or Bunk column. He has been Jus- Ray Westenhaver with their wives, tice of the Peace of Madison for here from Shelbyville, Ill., attendmany years and we say it will not ing the funeral of J. W. Teegardin be an easy task to find one who have returned home Sally will fit in the office as well as Ar- Shannon has spent the past week chie has. But some one will be with Mrs. Lou Vause Mrs. found who will be willing to give it J. R. Staley, mother of Dr. Joseph a trial for at least one term. And Staley is here visiting at the Stawhile Madison "has the floor" ley home . . . Mr. and Mrs. they are reminding us that the Aurice Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jaterms of three school board mem- cob Conrad of Pleasantville visited bers expire this year and that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Peters, Frank Dum and Curtis

Coming back to Harrison, a new political face has appeared for a bid in officialdom. One Herbert the township, is a candidate for Harrison township trustee, and will, he says, be circulating his petition in a few days that his name may appear on the ballot to be voted in November. Unless something has "cut loose" today in Ashville political circles, there is not much new to tell. You hear all kinds of "just talk" but when you 'run it to cover" there is no foundation to this or that report. But it won't be long now until the candidates will have to come to the surface. September 3 is the "dead line" for filing petitions with the

county board of elections and that

is only three weeks away. Club Meets Weekly Under the present arrangement Besides this dwelling they built the local Community Club will the then Hankinson dwelling now meet each Wednesday evening at occupied by Ida Hoover and also | 6:30 o'clock at the Creamery dinwhat was known as the Sam Mil- ing room. The official staff as it ler mercantile building. The next | now stands is composed of C. J. year, 1881, this same Mr. Brobeck Rockey, president; A. B. Cooper, began working as a carpenter for vice president; E. F. Schlegel, secseveral dwellings by that fall had board of directors, C. W. Squire, been erected to their credit and to C. A. Higley, Wm. Cromley, L. E.

Just Some Notes

At the recent school board meetcept paying current bills and decided to begin school for fall term on September 6 provided this decision is concured in by the Harri-

board of examiners. He will prac-

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CURIOUS SPEED FACTS

TRAFFIC SURVEY made in Connecticut by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Department revealed some interesting facts.

Visitors drive faster than residents, and the farther from home they are the faster they drive. Connecticut cars for example, averaged 38.2 miles an hour; Massachusetts cars 40.3 miles; New York cars 41.3 miles, and those from midwestern states 44.9 miles.

There was no significant difference between the average speeds of men and women drivers, although men drive slightly faster in winter and women in summer.

be a back-seat driver. Yet he, or she, wields some influence, for cars with pas-|Supreme Court of liberal state or federal sengers have a slower average mileage measures. Some of the antis are known to than cars with only the driver.

driver being a greater menace in traffic than the fast driver. This may require pro-New Deal majority. further analysis. In Connecticut when it was found that 30 percent more of the fast drivers had been in accidents and they everaged 45 percent more accidents than disposed of. those who drove at moderate speeds.

whether fast or slow, that is the troublemaker.

IRON MEN

MOST PEOPLE need more iron. They can get it by eating spinach. True. Only too true. But cheer up! They can get it also by eating beef, tomatoes, lettuce, chard, water cress and quite a few other

Oh, very well. Let's see. What'll we have? Tomato juice to start with, and then a thick juicy beefsteak with O'Brien potatoes, and a nice dab of watercress and maybe a slice or two of fried tomato with the gravy, and a good lettuce salad with roquefort cheese in the French dressing, and a thin slice or two of Spanish onion never hurt a salad of that kind, and maybe, let's see, hardly need any dessert after that, but what's that on the card — peach shortcake? You bet. Melon for you because you're reducing? All right, melon's not so bad, either, and some iron in that, too. Boy, could I go out and lick the world after that meal? Makes iron men, all right.

Yes, and takes iron men to pay for it too. Somebody's always taking the joy out of life. But it takes an iron man to make 'em, too, so-

Railroad lines, with 9,900 air-condilit the 'pell-mell' room." tioned passenger cars in service, are smugly asking what their competitors in transscene soon.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

F.D.R. TO ISSUE STATEMENT

WASHINGTON — The President will sign the bill making a few changes in lower court procedure that Congress passed in place of his Supreme Court reorganization plan. But there will be a stinger attached to his signature.

He plans to issue a statement declaring that the legislation does not satisfy him and that he has not abandoned his determination to infuse new blood into the federal judiciary. The pronouncement will be couched in temperate language, but its tone of rebuke and challenge will be clear.

The President and his advisers are firmly convinced that the majority opinion of the country is with him on the issue. Even his Senate foes created a special committee to "study" the federal courts. The Administration views this action as conclusive evidence that they are worried over their stand and are trying to protect themselves against its adverse political effects by this placating gesture.

No one expects the committee to recommend anything drastic - if it recommends anything at all.

IF COURT SWINGS RIGHT

Some of the President's intimates have urged him to crack down on the opposi-The person in the back seat may not tion placing squarely on them the responsibility for any future invalidation by the be fearful that the Court may swing Right Much has been said about the slow again. They are actually hoping Justice Sutherland will resign so as to ensure a

Sutherland indicated to Senate friends hundreds of driving records were checked, last spring, when they approached him with the suggestion that he retire, that he might do so after the court bill had been

NOTE:-When the emasculated sub-Doubtless it is the extreme speed, stitute bill was first brought out in the Senate, the President seriously considered vetoing it. But the Tennessee Valley Authority strongly urged its approval because of the provision requiring a threejudge lower court to invalidate a federal act. The TVA has been seriously impeded by the utilities going before a friendly judge and getting an injunction or decision against it. When three judges must decide such cases, the TVA believes, this practice will be stopped.

"DEEP EMOTION"

That Senate harmony dinner, at which the President did not choose to harmonize, was very funny.

To begin with, the idea was conceived by Ed Halsey, handsome dressy Secretary of the Senate. He suggested it to some friends of Floor Leader Alben Barkley, who got his approval.

Halsey chose the Raleigh Hotel, and the management set aside its elaborate Queen Elizabeth Room for the gala affair. When the White House announced the President would not attend, the hotel management suggested it might be better to hold the dinner in the Pall Mall Room, an air-conditioned chamber.

Halsey was doubtful. "The air-conditioning is okay," he explained, "but some of the wise-cracking reporters might call

Triplets in New York state and quadport have to say about that. The air-condi- ruplets in Russia. Maybe there aren't realtioned bus will probably appear on the ly more multiple births these days, just more news about them.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

By LESLIE L. PONTIUS I Ip to a fine, cool morning, a little later than is my habit, realized that my vacation was over and that I must be about my daily stint. A quick bit of tonsorial trim then a rush to the dining table for a mug of Java and a hopper of Kellogg's best, the same having been prepared anent to my departure by my better half. Loading my favorite briar with a charge of Kentucky burley and firing the same with a safety, was soon

away to the post. Eight is not an early hour yet there is not much stir in the business of the ville. Nodded good morning to old regulars who congregate on the corners of Main and Court and in front of the City Building. If one had the time to stop and gossip for while he would soon hear the sees and cons of all the affairs ally and nationally.

There goes Suver, the drug-

gist, and Tom Krinn, who listens to the woes of the aged. I know that I am on time because they are more reliable than the ville clock. Arriving at the post, hurriedly scan several day's accumulation of mail, both private and official, swing open the doors of the vault, place the money drawers in position and then begin the day's business of writing money orders and casting up accounts.

Here comes Bales from the Third monerie and Karshner from the First, Kiger from the Second and Warner from the Savings, each with a bale of money orders that have been deposited in their tills as cash. I always acknowledge the money orders and promise to send them a check the first of the month but the controversy always ends by my paying cash

pronto. Here comes Clayton

Young to chat a few moments

about cameras, he having just

purchased a new one. Cameras are one of my hobbies or perhaps I might say weaknesses, as I adore pictures. Earl Hilyard stops by my cage for a moment to chide me about spending a Sunday at a fishing camp as the guest of a preacher. I do not see anything funny in going to church when fish are biting, especially when it is the first time I have gone fishing in three years. But the joke about it all is I took rods and hooks but forgot my reels and lines. Anyway it was a good sermon and I do not regret having gone.

Met Mack Parrett, the realtor, and listened to his exclamations about Old Man's Cave. Mack needs to put on hiking clothes and go back, he hasn't seen the place.

To bed at a late hour, the evening having been spent in writing this.



DIET AND HEALTH

Experimental Research on Safe, Pleasant Shave

into safe and comfortable shaving shavers differed in this. conducted by the Mellon Institute reported on



stretch meas-Dr. Clendening per cent of its length. This stretchability is the measure of the amount of softening it undergoes. So having a standard it can be said, defi-

1. Relative

That hot water softens hair about four times as fast as cold water. Using water alone: At 120 degrees F. the hair is softened in 30 seconds: at 57 degrees it takes 150 seconds to soften it that much.

Soap is an enormous aid in softening. Soap and water at 75 degrees softens in 40 seconds. Curiously, white hair does not soften as

Keratin is a chemical in hair which is not soluble in water but absorbs it rapidly. It is this keratin absorption which does the soft-

3. Duration of preparation for shaving is an important factor in comfort. Three minutes of soaping and lathering was placed as the most satisfactory time.

It is best to wash the face first with ordinary soap and water to remove particles of grit which might dull the razor and to remove oil and debris.

4. The Razor. Aside from sharpness the most important thing to make the razor safe and comfortable is the shaving angle—the angle of the razor on the skin. The min-

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M. D. | was done when the shaving angle THE EXPERIMENTAL research is about 25 degrees. But different

> Safety Guards Used Safety guards were first fitted to razors in 1875, but the general use of the safety razor is of the twentieth century. It is estimated by the Mellon Institute workers that well over half the men in the Unit-2. Softening ed States use safety razors. This of hairs. This seems a low estimate, but I received can be measured a letter the other day from an oldexactly. A fashioned hollow ground razor manweight is put on ufacturer, who said that his busia hair and the ness was better now than ever.

Safety razor blades, according to ured. A hair this report, are made "from steel soaked in water as good for shaving purposes as sufficiently long the best steel ever used for an oldwill stretch 50 style straight razor, if not better." This is contrary to all previous pronouncements on the subject. The automatic sharpening equipment of safety razor blade manufacturers produces sharper blades than any device for sharpening old blades.

Corrosion of the blade either during shaving or between shaves had very little to do with making a dull blade.

The first stroke of the razor over the beard cuts it at an angle so there is a sharp pointed piece of stubble sticking out. This is what rapidly in this combination as dark gives the feel of not having a close shave. A dull razor is more apt to do this. A close shave can be obtained the first time over better by stretching the skin; the guard bar of a safety is supposed to do this. Ingrowing hairs are produced by

slanting wounds through the skin at the hair root. Sharp razors, contrary to expectation, produce these more readily than dull ones. The material you scrape off your

face freed from lather is about half hairs and half skin debris.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin". imum amount of injury to the skin of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AFGO Fred Woodward, E. Franklin and wrecked by an auto.

street, driver for the Circle City Dairy, suffered cuts and bruises

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What province lies between southeastern Germany and Po-

land? 2. What university did President Roosevelt attend?

8. Who is the dictator of Greece?

Hints on Etiquette

At informal summer suppers the hostess may ask one or more of her guests to assist by watching the percolator or toaster.

Words of Wisdom Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.--Bulwer.

Todays' Horoscope Persons whose birthday occurs today are very affectionate. Love for family and home makes their lives happy.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs Sunday, you may be subjected to periods of deep melancholy. Fortunately, these periods are never of long duration, and are balanced with happier hours.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Upper Silesia. 2. Harvard.

3.Gen. John Metaxas, who also foreign affairs, and holds the country in absolute rule.

when his milk wagon was struck

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe and children, E. Mound street, returned from a trip to Sandusky, Cedar Point and Castalla. * * *

Fred Hedges, Walnut township, reported to the sheriff's department that 36 chickens was missing from his farm.

10 YEARS AGO The house and lot on N. Court street, owned by S. M. Graumlich was sold to Arthur Greeno for \$2,-

Miss Mary Vieth is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Vieth, S. Scioto street, convaleseing from a recent operation.

Earl Crable, 7, son of Carl Crable, fell from the steps of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, suffering a fractured right

25 YEARS AGO Catalogues for the Pickaway county fair, to be held on the Circleville fairgrounds, Sept. 3, 4

5 and 6 are being distributed this week by W. C. Morris. Modern Woodmen of Ashville held their annual field day in

Charles Ackerman, of Williamsport, suffered a fractured right wrist when he fell from the south holds portfolios of war, navy and side of the abutment of the bridge over Deer creek. He fell about 20

Hoover's grove. About 2,000

persons attended.



that built the foundations for her | Someone to share with? success Later there were to be others who set the cement of her en- when the twilight cast a violet deavor, but for them it was no hue and lengthened the shadows gamble. Zurich the day after Claire and

READ THIS FIRST:

Mary Barrett, ambitious to become a dress designer, has established herself in Paris through a partnership with Countess Anetka that was made possible by Mark Sutherland, an American playboy she met on shipboard. Mary likes Mark but misses Tony Castle, owner of a smart New York shop who gave her her start. She left the Castle shop suddenly nearly three years previously after an altercation with Tony's head buyer, More and more she realizes she is in love with Tony. Her success in Paris has been phenomenal and, thanks to Mari Barat, the name she has assumed, Anetka's shop is growing famous. Mark Sutherland, in Paris again, tells Mary he has big plans for her. Mark introduces Mary to a prominent American fashion editor, Claire Todd. Mary writes to Tony but destroys the letter next morning. Claire Todd decides to "discover" Mari Barat for American fashion readers. Claire urges Mark to ask Mary to marry him. vere blurred in his memory. actory.

explained. "Said something about ex-patriot and she had no ties in writing you. Did you have a her homeland. lunch date or something?"

marry him. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) thing, Mark. What did she say about my material?" Mark made a concerted effort to THE THIN felt coats appeared remember, but the best he could in the window at Anetka's in the do was to say that she said "somemorning. At 2 the first one was

thing about it being okay". sold. At 4 the second was bought "Okay!" Mary wrung her "That could mean any-"Even if Mrs. Todd wasn't imhands. thing. I'd rather she said it didn't pressed, it was a good idea," Mary all over again. Mediocrity is the "She was not impressed," Anetdeath of my work. 'Okay', in-

"We shall see," Mary replied. She felt deeply disappointed that to say about you.' there had been no word at all from "Well, go on, I'm dying to hear.

Mrs. Todd. It was more than a Perhaps that way I can get some week since the writer had visited idea! them and the promised invitation "She said she thought you'd make a good wife for me.' "And if she were, what good

His smile was amused, his eves were serious, watching her re-"It would get the name of our shop over. If people read about action. She glanced at him hurriedly, our things, they would seek us trying to read his expression.

Then she tightened her lips, shook "We do not need it," Anetka her head and burst into a ripple "We have now so of laughter. much as we can do. We cannot "No wonder you didn't hear any more! I'll bet you fled like a "Compete, darling, is the word.

frightened rabbit!" And perhaps we can't now, but we "Like a conquering lion," he re-Mary tried to feel that Claire's

Neither of them had told the other a thing. That ability of Mary's never to commit herself was to keep Mark Sutherland by her side for many years.

Later she told Anetka about that conversation. "I do not want him to marry you," Anetka said firmly.

"He has lots of money, social osition, great houses in America hat are like castles," Mary said, leading her on. "But he is not a GOOD man.

He is too gay. He would want to be what you call the boss." fused to admit that there could "And don't you think I want a have been any to rise against the horizon to which her path was dominating man?" Mary

"Non, non!" Anetka shook her She was to know gratitude to the destiny that had propelled her fluffy head violently. "For me, along a straight, smooth path that yes. For you, no! You mus' have led through the lives of Tony Cas- a partner. You mus' have someone to work with. I know you. tle and the Countess Anetka Illovitch, without ever realizing that | Mari. Do you not know some it was their heartaches, their ex- one like that?" perience, their experimentation "Someone to be a partner?

Mary looked through the shining window onto the boulevard

where the afternoon's snow laid a Mark Sutherland had flown to soft white blanket over the scene. It was symbolic to her. It was Hank Todd left suddenly. He the twilight and winter snow of didn't return until a fortnight her heart. It was the season that ater. And by then Claire's lines had closed down upon her, shutting out a springtime now nearly Mary found him wholly unsatis- three years distant. Three years in which no word had opened that "She had to leave suddenly," he buried past in her. She was an

Only that memory that stabbed "That wasn't the important her with a swift pain when Anetka

Anetka was right; she wanted no playboy, no dominating husband. She wanted a partner, someone to share with. She had shared with Tony

She saw herself again, wrapped in the coppery shawl, sitting quietly on a tall chair, motionless while Tony's brush rubbed softly on the have anything and then I'd begin canvas, putting her there. She heard again his murmurs as the light changed, saw his dark head bent to one side while he studied "She had a lot of other things his work. Heard the rising inflection in his voice when her compliments pleased him. He was like a boy, and she had his happiness to

"It's Sunday and our holiday.

His voice came back to her and once again she was in her kitchenette, wrapping chicken in waxed paper, packing it away in a basket, carefully, so that the heat from the thermos bottle would not touch it. Her heart remembered the song that had lightened it.

Quick tears sprung to her eyes and she turned away so that Anetka would not see the loneliness that glistened in them.

But Anetka had seen and understood, little Anetka who had lost a whole world and found a new one; Anetka's whose compassion was no greater than her gratitude.

wanted; she had Sergei

through Mary, the means to building another world. She owed everything she had to the young American, and she was generous. The next morning she implored Mary not to come to the shop. She had a surprise, she said. And when Mary, filled with

Anetka had everything she

curiosity and some misgiving. stepped from her cab, she looked toward the window and her heart kipped a beat. The golden letters spelling

ANETKA had been removed and n their place she read: MARI BARAT

COUNTESS ANETKA ILLO-(To Be Continued)

for fountain drinks is being per-

fected by scientists of the U.S.

department of agriculture.

You're Telling Mel

CHAPTER 23

by Roxanne Rohde.

ka wailed dolefully.

pointed out to her partner.

to lunch had not arrived.

comforted.

will someday.

direct.

would it do?" Anetka asked.

compute with the great houses."

ignoring her was of no impor-

tance, but so impatient was she to

forge ahead as quickly as time

could allow her energetic moves,

she felt that her plans had re-

Never in all the history of her

rise—the comet of her success

which streaked across the firma-

ment of the couture-did she con-

sider that it had been phenomenal.

She had no patience with long

waiting, with walking about ob-

stacles that could be hurdled. She

recognized no obstacles, and re-

ceived a serious setback.

AMERICA, writes a European observer, is in the van of nations making greatest progress. How come, when so many of us are living in trailers?

The grouch at the next desk wonders if the real reason for the halo hat fad is because so many of the gals aren't sure they'll get a chance to wear them in the next world.

When you see a little man with narrow shoulders in a toy shop bound to be one of two thingsbuying a gift for his son it's a pair of boxing gloves or a foot-

Japanese troops surprised at Chinese resistance, says headline. Probably because up to now the Chinese met foreign invasion with a scowl and a barrage of frowns.

Mussolini, we read, has invited Polish gypsies to settle in Ethiopla, organizing colonies. Well, if he can get gypsies to stay in one spot any length of time he's a better man than we thought.

Kings, centuries ago, had servitors "break in" their pipes for them. Such tyranny is today, of course, unthinkable.

Fleas, according to a magazine article, can exist for four months without food. And we've a collie dog who heartily wishes they

"Germany's road building program," says London Answers magazine, "employed 121,688 who built 1,299 bridges." Swell-but what puzzles us is what the bridge builders did.

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With 15,250,000 acre-feet of water already stored, Lake Mead (Boulder dam, Colorado) is the largest man-made body of water in the world. It reaches a depth of Lake Erie.

Since the U.S. irrigation system was established, value of farm products marketed from irrigated lands has equalled more than 10 times the cost of the projects.

Tea is the national drink of China because it makes boiled water palatable at low cost. Chinese water must be boiled before it is drunk.

soldiers who saw active service in the World war was 1,390,000. Motorists of the United States year. bought 53,646 trailers last year, at

The number of United States'

a total cost of \$27,421,763. A method for concentrating than its own weight every day.

Helium is seven times lighter than nitrogen.

Five states—California, Illinois. New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania accounted for half the total liquor consumption last year in the United States.

Cotton is a perennial plant in its home in the tropics, but in the temperate zone it is usually replanted each year. Men wore long hair until the

hair cut in an effort to relieve a stubborn headache. Pork imports to the U.S. market jumped from 1,250,000 pounds

time of Charles V, who had his

in 1934 to 41,000,000 pounds last The average robin lives six years, consuming 41 percent more

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

· Auxiliary to Take Part In Convention of Ohio

• Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. Ned Thacher Are Delegates

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. Ned Thacher will serve as delegates from the Circleville chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary at the state convention of the Legion and auxiliaries, to be held in Columbus, August 15 to 17.

The auxiliary will have its headquarters in the Neil House. Registration booths will open Saturday

The opening convention sessions will be held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Central high school. Sunday evening, the annual music competition will be held in the ballroom of the Neil House with glee clubs, quartets and tries competing.

Monday will be a full day with district caucuses scheduled at 8 o'clock in the morning, followed by regular sessions at 9:30 o'clock at Central high school. The past presidents parley luncheon will be held at the State restaurant opposite the statehouse grounds.

The annual frolic, which promises to be packed full of surprises and fun, will be held Monday evening at the Neil House.

Final sessions, with election of officers, will be held Tuesday.

* Merry-Makers' Picnic

The annual picnic of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at Rising Park, Lancaster, Friday afternoon. Many members of the O. E. S. were in attendance, and enjoyed the afternoon passed in games and various stunts.

A dinner was served in the new shelter house at 6 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Eliza Kelley, oracle, of Chillicothe, was in the chair at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, Friday evening in Modern Woodmen Hall.

During the meeting, Mrs. Kelley read an invitation for the organization to attend the National Fraternal Congress at the Deshler-Wallick, Sept. 1. The members of the Royal Neighbors are also invited to take part in the parade

Mrs Kelley, Mrs. Minnie Brown and daughter, and Mrs. Clara Bixler, of Chillicothe, were guests.

Washington Grange Meets

Washington Grange met in regular session Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington school. About 60 grangers and juveniles were present for this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Circleville township, took first and second degree work at this meeting, the degree teams of Washington Grange, conferring the work. They will receive the third and fourth degrees at the next meeting on August 27. Kenneth Wert- ington township. man, master, conducted a short business meeting.

Pomona Grange will meet Saturday, August 21, at Walnut dies' Bible class of the Methodist ceived by her. school. This will be an all day meeting, and the guest speaker liamsport, Friday evening, to sur- Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. G. will be Guy Dowdy, of Columbus, a former Pickaway county agent.

Mr., Mrs. Briggs Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs were of Circleville. hosts at a family picnic dinner at their home in N. Court street, Fri-

Briggs and daughter Betsy, Mr. ed by Mrs. Follrod. Many attrac-



SUNDAY

SWOYER (SCHWEYER) FAMily reunion, Stoutsville campground, Sunday August 15. All day picnic.

DEAN FAMILY REUNION. home Lee Winks, Jackson township, Sunday, August 15. all day picnic.

HENRY-METZGAR REUNION. The Elms, eight miles west of Circleville, Route 22, Sunday, August 15. CAVE FAMILY REUNION, ART

hall, Lancaster fair grounds, Sunday, August 15. PAST CHIEFS' CLUB PICNIC Gold Cliff Park, Sunday, August 15, at 6 o'clock.

TROUT FAMILY REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday August 15, all day pienic. WEDNESDAY

D. A. C., HOME MRS. EDGAR Hodge Mechanicsburg, Wednesday, August 18, at 12:30 o'clock.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Orrin Updyke, Circleville township, Wednesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock. THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS. U. B. Community house, Thursday, August 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, Lutheran church, East Ringgold, Thursday, August 19, all day pienic.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Pontius U. B. church, home Miss Edwina Holderman, Washington township, Thursday, August 19, at 2 o'clock.

and Mrs. Warren Briggs and son Gene, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Briggs and daughter, Rosaline, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Miss Lilly Briggs, Miss Ruth Bryant and Rodger Bryant of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Percy May, the Misses Mertie and Effie Ship-Mrs. Willard Peterson and daugh- that walks out this season.

Willing Workers' Class

church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Edwina Holderman, Wash-

Surprise Shower

Episcopal church motored to Wilprise Mrs. E. P. Follrod, a former H. Adkins, Mrs. Harold Grant, class member, with a miscellan- Mrs. Orville Trone, Mrs. W. E. eous shower. Mrs. Follrod is the Hilyard, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. former Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick

A casserole dinner was served at lap, Miss Adella Huffman, Mrs. street. 7 o'clock, and the evening was Harriet Henness, Mrs. Paul Betz, passed in visiting, during which Among the guests were S. C. time the gift packages were open- hart. Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs.

Arts

by

Alice

sleeves, broad at the shoulders, for daytime, the princess line is and narrow self-material sash, oftenest used, slimly fitted and of Mrs. Leo McClure, of S. Pick-

The Gas company employees of the Circleville and Chillicothe office will enjoy an outing Monday evening at Gold Cliff Cateau.

grin Falls, was an out-of-town guest Friday evening, when Mrs. Will Mack entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in S. Washington street.

At the conclusion of several rounds of contract, score favors were awarded Mrs. Connelly and Mrs. Wealtha Abernethy.

have an all day picnic, Thursday, at the church.

Lancaster Tea

Loring Wittich, of W. Main spending several days with his parmotifs, for the actual stitching in tions of all stitches used and color street, is visiting at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Valen-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Hohen tine, of E. Mound street.

cis Clark of Jackson township. have returned after a wek's visit with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. D. O. Tweed, of Ocean View and Virgina Beach, Va. On their return they visited the Natural Bridge, Va. They also stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Clark's mother,

of Deercreek township, and Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Van Swearingen, of Columbus, are guests of relatives in Jackson township.

Mrs. W. T. Booton, of Huntington,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baith and son, Charles, of Youngstown and Mrs. Roy L. Wilson and daughter, Ariel Alice and son, Marvin Roy, of Ravenna, are the week-end guests of Miss Alice Wilson, of N. Washington street.

The Misses Mary Jane and Marguerite Crites, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their grandfather, W. T. Crites, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Harley Reinsmith and and daughter Wilma, of Ashville, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter E Scherry, of Stoutsville, are guests of her mother in Fon-du-lac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cockerill, of New Holland, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine, and children Phylis, Mary Caroline and Richard, and Thais Ann Harden, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Sheridan, of Kingston, was a Friday shopper in Cir-

Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann, of Stoutsville, have returned after a trip to Michigan. While there they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Courtright, of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout, of Flint.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ned Bell, of Jackson township, was a Friday visitor in Cir-

Phyllis and Mary Caroline Valentine, of Stoutsville, have returned after a vacation trip to of their grandmother, Mrs. Homer

Miss Blanche Overly, of Clarks-Prints and more prints are seen burg, shopped in Circleville, Fri-

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, of Stoutsville, have returned after a fishing trip in Michigan.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill and daughter Eleanor, of Circleville township, were guests away street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Besse Creager, Mrs. Walter Goodman and daughters, Bernelle and Della Lou, and Marcella Hoffman, of Stoutsville, are spending a few days at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. J. F. Shell and daughter Ada, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville, Friday. Miss Jeanette Rowe, of E. Main

Billy Bresler, of Stoutsville, is in Chicago, visiting his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brod, of George Elsass, of Chillicothe, will West Alexandria, are spending the leave Sunday morning for a trip week-end in Circleville, guests of

Walter May and Mr. and Mrs. New York on the return trip. They Harry Merz accompanied their daughter Margie Merz and Esther Stevenson, of E. Mound street, to Phalanx, O., where they will spend ballad. His program includes a week with relatives. While there Court street, and Mrs. Helen they will attend the Great Lakes Gunning, of E. Main street, left Exposition in Cleveland, and visit Saturday noon for Dearborn, other points of interest. Mr. May senet's opera "Herodiade:" and Mich., where they will visit over and Mr. and Mrs. Merz will re-

FACTS AND FANCIES

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coa and add to hot milk. Caramel—Caramelize one-fourth to each custard cup before pour-

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Rudy and Judy Together Again



ONCE more giving rise to rumors of romance, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, is seen with Judy Stewart, showgirl, as they attend a film premiere in New York.

TODAY'S RECIPES

SPONGE CAKE WAFFLES-

One cup cake flour, one teaspoon

baking powder, one-fourth tea-

spoon salt, three tablespoons

sugar, one-fourth cup cold water.

one-half teaspoon lemon extract,

DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES—

finely grated chocolate, one egg,

one cup sour milk, one-third cup

melted butter, one teaspoon vanil-

la. Grease a square pan, and start

oven, heating it to 350 degrees

and return to sifter. Add soda,

salt, sugar and chocolate to it.

Sift several times together. Beat

egg in mixing bowl, add sour milk

(buttermilk may be used), melted

on a hot waffle iron.

On The Air

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 EST Saul Caston, guest conductor of Robin Hood Dell Concert, NBC.

9:00 EST Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park, NBC..

9:00 EST Mark Warnow's Orchestra replaces Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra on the Hit Parade, CBS.

9:30 EST Chicago Symphony Orchestra from Grant Park, MBS.

11:30 EST Viola Philo, Carmine Coppola and Henrietta Schumann, guests of Radio City Music Hall, NBC.

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 EST Soap Box Derby, NBC.

12:30 EST H. V. Kaltenborn from Paris, "What I Saw in Rebel Spain," CBS. 4 EST Championship Softball game, NBC

4:30 EST World's Champlonship Log-Rolling contest at Escanaba Michigan NRC SUNDAY NIGHT

5:30 EST Soap Box Derby, CBS. 6:00 EST John Galswarth's "Escape," Columbia Workshop Drama, CBS.

6:30 EST Alan Jones, guest of Werner Janssen Concert, NBC. 6:30 EST Lee Wiley, Harry Mc-Naughton, The Phantom Strings and the Knoodlers, guests on Summer Stars, CBS. 7:00 EST Alice Brady, guest, NBC.

7:00 EST 'How Dark a Harvest Moon," drama, NBC. 8:45 EST First Sunday Broadeast of new Irene Rich drama series, NBC.

ALICE BRADY IN PLAY Alice Brady brings one of her

greatest roles to the air Sunday when she plays a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." This will be the dramatic feature of the big full hour variety show with Nelson Eddy, W. C. Felds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, and as master of ceremonies Don Ameche.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" was the high point of Alice Brady's stage career before she went to Hollywood. The role is tragic in high contrast to the comedy parts she has since played on the screen.

Nelson Eddy, making his second appearance since his return to the air on the hour, sings light opera, grand opera and a traditional Irish "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime," his great screen success; "Vision Fugitive" from Mas-"The Cork Leg," a gay Irish bal-

sugar and one-third cup coconut

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THEATRE

Sparkling with an ind freshness of treatment makes it one of the most taining musical films of years, RKO Radio's "New Fact 1937" opens at the Cliftons

Radio celebrities and ven and stage favorites throng distinguished cast and offer amazing variety of talent to the jaded palates of film-goers. These of the four stars, Joe Person Harriet Hilliard and Parkyahar kus, have already made their house to motion picture audiences: 'the fourth, Milton Berle, makes his speaking screen debut in the film. along with scores of the supports ing players. Five glittering production number

bers and eight catchy songs deftly blended into the picture, together with a wealth of comedy and an unusually interesting plot The story hinges on the activities of an unscrupulous show producer, who makes a handsome living by deliberately putting on worthless plays. This seeming parador is explained by the gentleman's financial maneuvers, which come of selling the show to various gels," and pocketing the differ between the actual cost of the duction and the sums he has

AT THE GRAND

The newest thing in screen melted butter, three eggs, one cup sicals, Universal's "Top of the Town," has been booked for three-day engagement at Sift flour, measure and return to Grand Theatre, starting Sunday sifter. Add baking powder and The offering hits a high note salt to flour as each is measured. stressing swing music, warted Beat eggs, until very light, add types of comedy developed by sugar gradually, beating it in. Add different comedians and a des dry ingredients, beating them in singing chorus that capture Add melted butter and flavoring, eye and ear. Doris Nolan, stirring it in thoroughly but not screen find who scored on the state mixing more than necessary. Bake in "Night of January 16th," page the feminine lead. George Music successful in the New York at plays, "Of Thee I Sing" and One and one-half cups flour, one berts," as well as several sort teaspoon sods, one-fourth teaspoon offerings, has the leading salt, one cup sugar, one-third cup role.

Gertrude Niesen, exotic star e the Ziegfeld Follies, national known because of her radio ing, is prominently cast and Farenheit. Sift flour, measure Logan, popular radio singer tunes that "go to town" notes hurdling over music hare. with gay abandon.

butter and vanilla. Beat together temperature for about one hour well. Add dry ingredients all at Let cool in pan. Frost, or not, as once and stir enough to mix well. desired. Cut in squares when ser Turn into pans. Bake at moderate ving.

"World On Parade" Will Thrill Ohio State Fair Visitors



COLUMBUS (Special) - Titled | FLYING FLEMINGS - Sensa-"World on Parade," the grand- tional flying return artists. stand spectacle at the Ohio State | HUSTREI TROUPE - Sense Fair, August 28th-September 3rd, tional high wire act. Popular rein Columbus, is expected to be one turn engagement. of the most thrilling hippodrome TAROKIES - Japanese wonder shows ever offered visitors to the barrel jugglers. Fair. It will be held nightly from THREE MILOS - Sensational Monday to Friday, while the Rodeo stunts atop 115 foot high steel and Stampede will also be held tower. No nets-no safety devices. Saturday afternoon and night, SIX RAJAH ARABS-Hurtling August 28th. Climaxing the spectroupe of Arabs from the "Sands tacle of breath-taking outdoor acts will be a dazzling exhibition of of the Desert". fireworks. The complete program.

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A Germaine Montell model for formal wear of vari-colored organdie with garden flowers on blackground. By LISBETH PRINTS HAVE simply run riot reminiscent of antebellum days. Roseville, where they were guests which will be held in the evening ley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCune over the face of the land this year. It is an original model by and daughter, Barbara Lee, Miss And that statement is directly in Germaine Monteil. About 15 members were present Ardath Crawford and Miss Myrtle the face of remarks of mine that Prints and More Prints for the meeting and in addition to Forrest, of New Holland; Mr. and black is the very smartest thing ter, Martha Jane and son, Charles | Both statements are correct. at all the smart hotels. They day. David, Miss Irene McDonald and People seem to want color, and come in crepes, chiffons, marquis-Mrs. Allen Houser, of Frankfort; they are reveling in it this season. ettes, nets. Motifs are varied. Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, of Everywhere you look-along the There are large, medium and ters, Gayla and Geneva, of Atlan-Chicago; Byron Stinson, of Cleve- avenues, on the beaches, at eve- small floral designs, neat and ta, were Circleville visitors Frilan; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs ning parties—are lovely, softly splashy, in vivid and subdued day. and Helen and Benadine Yates, of bright prints. And just the same, colorings, some white on black,

PRINTS RUNNING RIOT

IN WORLD OF FASHION

Circleville, and Mrs. Vaughn Crites in the midst of all this color, a navy or wine. And lots of multiand son Briggs, of East Palestine. black dress is outstanding. ning frock for an illustration. It many floral designs made into The Willing Workers' class of is a vari-colored organdic printed stripes. the Pontius United Brethren in garden flowers on a black For evening the bouffant dress

ground. The heart-shaped neck- with wide skirt and daintly line with halter straps, the short fitted bodice, like our illustration;

are all style points worth noting, then flared.

Many members of the Young La- tive and useful presents were re-Included in the guest list were

Clarence Hott, Mrs. Fred Griner, Mrs. G. P. Bach, Mrs. Floyd Dun-Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. M. S. Rine-G. A. Lutz, Miss Kay Kirkpatrick,

Sayre, of Circleville.

Gas Company Picnic

and the Rev. and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Mack Hostess Mrs. George Connelly, of Cha-

East Ringgold Lutheran Picnic The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church of East Ringgold will

Miss Mary Newmyer and Miss Mary Hays, of N. Court street, street. were guests at a tea entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Georgian. Lancaster. Miss Judith of Chillicothe, have returned home Radebaugh and Miss Martha Fer- after six weeks' motor trip to guson were hostesses, and Miss California and Alaska. Lima, have returned home after

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Personals Miss Amelia Rowe, of East Cleveland, is visiting her niece

Miss Eleanor Snyder, of Pinckney street, and Mr. and Mrs. through Canada. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick, of E. Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspe Pen- Main street. insula, and will return through the Eastern states, visiting Boston and

will be gone about two weeks. Mrs. Howard B. Moore, of S. the week-end with Mrs. Roy Bry- turn home Monday. ant. Mrs. Frank Gregory, of Lodge Grass, Mont., who has been a guest in the Bryant home for the last week, will return with them Monday to continue her visit with

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, of N. Court, are spending the week-end at Camp Perry, as guests of Mrs. H. D. Jackson cup sugar and add two teaspoons LONG DISTANCE and daughter, Rosemary.

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Charley Root Given Credit For Another Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(UP)—II Chicago Cubs could play all their remaining games against the Cincinnati Reds not even an injinx could diminish the pennant-chances of Charley Grimm's

The league leading Cubs mainbained their 6 1-2 game advantage over the field and fattened their batting average at the expense of he Reds here yesterday when they nammered out a 22 to 6 triumph. t was a new high in National eague scoring for the season.

Cincinnati looked just what it yesterday, a second division ball Jub. In addition to ineffective itching the Reds were decidedly mateurish in the field and eight rrors were charged to them. Alex campouris at second made three the misplays, Billy Myers at hort two; George Davis in the putfield one; and pitcher Bill Halahan and Joe Cascarella one each.

Derringer on Hill Paul Derringer started in the for the Reds, but as has been he case most of the season he ailed to fool the Cubs. The Chiagoans drove him from the box rors. n the second inning. Hallahan folowed and lasted one-third of an nning. Cascarella then took up the hankless burden for 3 1-3 innings ind Jake Mooty finished.

The Cubs combed the four Cincinnati hurlers for 21 hits. All them, except two, were singles. Chicago clinched the contest in the third inning when it scored nine

uds, but lasted less than two innings. The veteran Charley Root inished and gained credit for the triple and a double. Schulte and Yellowbud Sinclairs are pitted riumph, his 11th of the campaign. Stumpf each hit three baggers.

CINCINNATI Davis, cf 4 Walker, lf 4

Campouris, 2b 4 Cascarella, p 2 dooty, p 0 Hafey 1 0 0 0 Totals35 6 10 24 1 Hack, 3b Frey, 2b

Cavarretta, 1b Demarce, rf 4 O'Dea, c 5 Jurgess, ss Parmalee, p Goodman, Derringer, Three-base hits-Goodman, Demarce, Hack, Sahits—Goodman, Demaree, Hack, Sacrifice—Walker, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Cascarella, 2; off Mooty, 5; off Root, 2. Struck out—Ev Derringer, 1; by Cascarella, 1; by Mooty, 2; by Parmalee, 1; by Root, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hallahan, 4 in 1-3 (none out in third); off Cascarella, 7 in 3 1-3; off Mooty, 7 in 2 2-3; off Parmalee, 6 in 1 2-3; off Root, 4 in 7 1-3. Wild nitches—off Root, 4 in 7 1-3. Wild nitches off Root. 4 in 7 1-3, Wild pitches Mooty, Parmalee. Passed ball

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness in time of the illness and death of our little son. We also want to thank Dr. E. L. Montgomery and Fred C. Clark for their faithful service, Mrs. Georgia Timmons and Rev. Davis for their sympathy and consoling words.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WALISA
AND FAMILY.

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MISPLAYS Ohio State Fair Race Program Outstanding, Says Director Of Agriculture Hanefeld

COLUMBUS (Special)-Many of the nation's outstanding horses will be attracted to Columbus for the Grand Circuit Harness Races in connection with the 87th Ohio State Fair, August 28th-September 3rd, according to Earl H. Hanefeld, director of agriculture. Races will be held from Monday through Friday, with prize money totaling \$25,500. Of this amount the Ohio State Fair is offering \$10,500, with other special przes totalng \$15,000. The complete race program follows: Monday, August 30

2:20 Trot. Overnight event ... 2:22 Pace. Overnight event 2:17 Trot Stake, (closed) Trophy donated by Moores & Ross MelOrol Ice Cream ... 1,000.00 2:19 Pace Stake (closed) .. Tuesday, August 31 2:14 Trot, Overnight event .. Three-Year-Old Pace, Geers Stake (closed) Handicap Trot and Pace Stake (closed); Trophy donated by Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company Classified Trot, Overnight event .. 500.00 Wednesday, September 1

2:14 Pace. Overnight event ... DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE'S STAKE Two - Year - Old Trot (closed) 1,000.00 Three-Year-Old Trot Stake (closed); Tropty donated by the Deshler-Wallick Hotel 2.000.00 Two-Year-Old Pace, Geer's Stake (closed) Thursday, September 2 2:13 Trot Stake (closed). Trophy donated by The Stand-

Two-Year-Old Trot Stake (closed). Trophy donated by The Neil House THE GOVERNOR OF OHIO STAKE Three-Year-Old Trot Stake (closed) ... 1,500.00 Three-Year-Old Pace Stake (closed). Trophy donated by Mills Restaurants Friday, September 3 2:16 Trot, Overnight event 2:13 Pace Stake (closed). Trophy donated by Peter Schille

Miller Infielders Crack DUCKY MEDWICK, To Give St. Paul Contest

By UNITED PRESS

Minneapolis took a beating from lowly St. Paul yesterday and dropped 10 percentage points when Bob Fenner hit a double in the last of the ninth to drive in Manager Phil Todt who had been advanced to second base by two errors. The score was 9-8.

The Minpeapolis infield collapsed in the ninth and Cohen and Smith were both charged with er-

liant recreation ball.

On Tuesday evening the Cooper

half champions, will meet the 136th

Battery outfit, and Wednesday

brings another good game Sohio

gasolines against the Circleville

Athletic Club. The 136th Battery

Thursday, and the Williamsport

will be contested on Friday.

tion for second place.

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136th Battery 1 4

NO HITS AT SOFTBALL

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ed for the losers and Coombs and FACE TWO TILTS Chelini for St. Paul.

Classified Pace, Overnight event.

Kansas City defeated Milwaukee IN LEAGUE RACE 5-1 behind fine pitching by Joe Vance.

For once Vance was given support by his teammates. There were four double plays, three of them ing with a clean slate in the sec- Pirates, picked up one point and starting on line drives. Vance gave ond half of the Tri-County loop continued in third with .375. Roy Parmalee started for the cul eight hits while the Blues had schedule, take on some stiff opseven off Blaeholder.

Jim Oglesby cracked out a other week begins in the race. The There were no other games have been turning in some brilscheduled.

Today's Schedule Milwaukee at Kansas City Indianapolis at Louisville Columbus at Toledo St. Paul at Minneapolis.

FRIENDS TO PIT SKILL IN PUBLIC LINKS CONTEST

HARDING PARK GOLF CLUB, Friday, so the Norris crew won SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 - 9 to 4. (UP) — Two long-time friends matched strokes over the 36-hole route today for the championship of the 1937 National Public Links

golf tournament. The finalists were Don Erickson, 28-year-old gas meter reader of Alhambra, Cal., and Bruce Mc-Cormick, a Los Angeles fireman. They rode here in the same automobile from Los Angeles to compete in the tournament, roomed Williampsort 0 4 together while here and came to the course daily in the same car. They have followed a similar procedure in previous tournaments

they both entered. Erickson, the tournament medalramento, 4 and 3, in his semi-final match. McCormick defeated Andrew Szwedko, Pittsburgh steel worker, 5 and 4.

COUNTRY CLUB RACQUET TEAM IN EXHIBITION

Pickaway Country Club tennis players will take some stiff competition, Sunday, on the club court when the East End Tennis club team, of Columbus, comes here for an exhibition.

There will be four events, starting at 1:30 o'clock, with all interested persons invited to witness the contest. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches have been arranged.

Leading racquet wielders of the

ard Oil Company ...

Mineral Water Two-Year-Old Pace Stake (closed) ____

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 — (UP) -Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals Bean, Grabowski and Pettit hurl- COCA COLA BOYS released today and including games of Aug. 12

.400 but still had a 22-point margin over Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs catcher, in second place with Coca Cola softball players, lead-.378. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh

Travis, although his average reposition Monday evening as anmained .388, gained four points on Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' first baseman who remained in against the dusky athletes, who second place with .374. Joe Di-Maggio, Yankees outfielder, kept Oils, of Commercial Point, first

company and Coca Colas meet on tories and no defeats. and Container Corporation game

follow: Battery company athletes were unable to get the Sohio team out in the first inning of their game, The victory puts the Sohios in a tie with the Container Corpora-

Runs Batted In—(N)—Medwick, St. Louis, 114; (A)—Greenberg, Detroit, 113. W. L. Pct. go, 16; (A)-Chapman, Boston, 27. Club Batting—(N)—Chicago, .294; (A)—New York, .292. .500 Club Fielding—(N) — Chicago, .978; (A)—Dertoit, .976.

win a game,



TOE PENNER and Parkyakarkus are shown in one of the many hilarious scenes in "New Faces of 1937," RKO Radio's novelty musicomedy featuring a host of stage, radio and screen talent in. cluding Milton Berle, Harriet Hillard, Jerome Cowan, William Brady

About This And That In Many Sports

Louis-Farr on Air Grid Work Necessary Circleville Day? Kampouris Celebrates

The fight, rather the engagement between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, will go on the air from Yankee stadium on Aug. 26 with WLW the most convenient station locally : :: A short wave broadcast will take it to London ::: Ye janitor would advise the sponsor to take the contract on a per minute basis because the scrip isn't going to last many minutes : : Mr. Louis, in case you can't recall, won the belt from Mr. James J. Braddock in Chicago, while Mr. Farr gained his title chance by turning back the already washedup Max Baer * * * * * *

This colyum hopes that the tentative contract entered into by the board of managers of the high school field light association is made within the next few days and work started on the construction at once : : If lights are to be available for the football season, immediate work is imperative * * *

Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is trying to arrange a Circleville night at Red Bird Stadium late in August : : : The plan may go through if the Red Bird management will agree to let school band and Boy Scouts in free

Chicago Greeks celebrated Kampouris Day at Wrigley field Friday, and little Alex of the Cincinnati Reds, only Greek in the major leagues, celebrated with three of the Reds' eight errors : : : Kampy didn't get a hit in the game that was won, 22-6, by the Cubs * * *

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 943
DATES WHICH FIXING THE RATES WHICH THE COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY CHARGE FOR ELECTRICAL CURRENT RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL LIGHTING IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO

AWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Whereas, The Southern Ohio Electric Company has been merged into The Columbus Railway, Power & Light Company under the name Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, and.
Whereas, said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company is

successor to The Southern Ohio Electric Company, and, Whereas, Council is desirous of enacting said proposed Ordinance No. 943 which was offered and passed its first reading on the 17th day of June, 1936, placed on and on Gehrig's heels as he increased list day of July, 1936.

NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT ORclay Bryant, Chicago Cubs, held CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,

SECTION 1: That from and after the date on which this ordinance Monte Pearson kept his record un-marred to stay in first place in becomes in full legal force and ef-fect and its acceptance in writing by the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, and for a period he American league with six vicories and no defeats.

Leaders in other departments
ollow:

League with six vicof ten years next thereafter ensuing, the rates and prices which
suid Columbus & Southern Ohio
Electric Company, its successors
and assigns shall be entitled to follow:

Runs — (N)—Medwick, St. Louis,
87; (A)—DiMaggio, New York, 106,
Hits—(N)—Medwick, St. Louis,
160; (A)—DiMaggio, New York, 149,
Doubles — (N) — Medwick, St.
Louis, 42; (A)—Bonura, Chicago, 39,
Triples — (N)—Vaughan and
Handley, Pittsburgh, tied with 10
each; (A)—Kreevich, Chicago, 13,
Home Runs—(N)—Medwick, St.
Louis, 26; (A)—DiMaggio, New
fork, 34,
Runs Batted In—(N)—Medwick,
St. Louis, 114; (A)—Greenberg, De-YEARS PERIOD. SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR RE-SIDENCE LIGHTING: For the first 30 kilowatt hours consumed in any month 6c per For the next 30 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 5c per K.W.H. For the next 40 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month For all over 100 kilowatt hours onsumed during the same month consumed 3c per K.W.H.

Minimum charge per meter per month—\$1.00. On all bills not paid within ten days from the date thereof there will be an additional charge of One Cent per K.W.H. for the first 100 kilowatt hours per month but not less than Ten Cents. SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR COMMERCIAL LIGHTING: For the first 50 kilowatt hours onsumed in any month 6c per For the next 50 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month provided, no additional or extra shall have the right to any and all 5c per K.W.H.

Articles For Sale

UPRITE PIANO \$18.00. See us before buying. Ice boxes \$1 to \$8; Beds, springs, mattresses. \$1.00 to \$6.00; Gas Ranges \$2.00 to \$6.00. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St.

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Real Estate For Rent FURNISHED APARTMENT, 146

E. Union. Phone 419.

Real Estate for Sale

70 ACRES, house, barn, \$490; \$200 down; 106 acres good level land, modern home, barn, outbuildings, \$4,500, terms. Geo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 rooms and bath, full size basement. Rev. O. L. Ferguson. Phone 1055.

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160 ACRE FARM for sale, 8 room house, good outbuildings, stock and growing crops. For particulars see Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St. - Terms.

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acre, fair improvements, well located. \$5500.00, Federal Loan \$2800.00. A modern Duplex on street. A modern dwelling close Court Street.

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a bargain.

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consumed in any month 5c per K.W.H. For the next 400 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month For the next 500 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 3c per K.W.H. For the next 1500 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 2.5c per K.W.H. For all over 2500 kilowatt hours onsumed during the same month consumed 2c per K.W.H.

Minimum charge per meter per month—\$1.00. On all bills not paid within ten days from the date thereof there with the City Auditor, at the end

For the first 100 kilowatt hours decrease, said Company shall file (Aug. 18-25) W.

A Recipe for Results

If you want to hire a maid; rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day-2 Cents a Word; Three Days-4 Cents a Word; Six Days-7 Cents a Word.

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M. S. RINEHART

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Phone 50 123 S. Court Parts for trucks, cars, tractors. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAI

COMPANY. Phone 3 Used Auto Parts Tires and Tubes NELSON TIRE SERVICE

Phone 475 General Tires GOELLERS SERVICE STATION

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ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS S. C. GRANT

666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter.

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will be an additional charge of One of each semi-annual period first Cent per K.W.H. for the first 200 above mentioned, a sworn itemized kilowatt hours per month but not statement setting forth the facts less than Ten Cents.

SECTION 2: Except as hereinafter crease or decrease and the City consumed during the same month 5c per K.W.H.

For the next 500 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 3c per K.W.H.

For the next 1500 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 2.5c per K.W.H.

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For all over 2500 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month 2.5c per K.W.H.

Minimum charge per meter per month \$1.00.

Provided, no additional or extra charges shall be charge shall be made for such service and the provouchers, accounts, records and other public charges, fuel costs, wages and energy sales. No such increase shall be made unless and other public charges, fuel costs, wages and energy sales. No such increase shall be made unless and until said Company shall have given to the City owatt hour of total energy sold by the Southern District of said Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company, on account of (a) taxes and other public charges, fuel costs, wages and energy sales. No such increase shall be made for such a part of the above schedules of rates.

If in any semi-nave the samine and inspect all times to examine and inspect all times to ex consumed during the same month 22 per K.W.H.

Minimum charge per meter per month \$1.00.

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SCHEDULE OF RATES TORESTORMS. THE LAST STATE CONSUMER OF SAID TEN YEAR PERIOD.

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For the first 50 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month to per K.W.H.

For all over 100 kilowatt hours consumed during the same month as per cent the company, its successors and said commercial lighting service. In the Six months period and said commercial lighting service. In the Six months of one per cent of such decrease, and may, in the ovent of such decrease, and may, in the ovent of such decrease, and may in the ovent of such decrease, and the full of the ovent of such decrease.

The foregoing shall be offered the Auditor of Clerk of the City of Circleville, Pickaway

Horses \$5 — Cows \$4

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Phone 1369 REAL ESTATE DEALERS MACK PARRETT JR.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 5; Philadelphia, Q. Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 22; Cincinnati, 6. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 3; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3,
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. wo games). Chicago at Cleveland. MERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO.

Indianapolis at Louisville Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

TRAVIS RETAIN BATTING LEADS

outfielder, and Cecil Travis, Washington Senators' shortstop, continued to head the major league batters, although neither improved his average, according to averages Medwick dropped from .404 to

his mark three points to .378. the National league pitching lead with seven victories and one loss. the American league with six vic-

Stolen Bases-(N)-Galan, Chica-

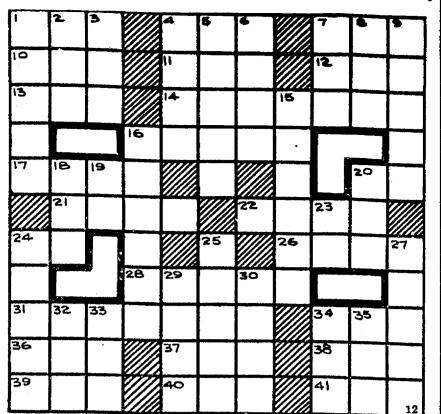
YESTERDAY'S HERO:-Edgar Smith, the Athletics' talented rookie southpaw who has strong claim to the title of baseball's un-KINGSTON, N. Y. (UP)—Ben luckiest pitcher. As a relief pitcher Toffel pitched a no-hit, no-run he protected a one-run lead by softball game as the Apple Knock- holding the Yanks hitless in the st, eliminated Frank Toronto, Sac- ers downed the Kinney's 6-0, in last two innings. He has vet to

At the Cliftona



and Thelms Leeds, which opens Sunday at the Cliftons theatre.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 22—Drop

24—From

26-A roue

34-Solemn

36-Evening

28-A pothook

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-Moisture

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bodies

8-High priest

of Israel

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shipboard

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Holland 15-To go on

9-Famous

condensed

on surfaces

37-Any jewel

38—Possessive

1-Sorrow 3-Plump 7-Letter T 10-Belonging 31-Below to oneself 11-Village

magistrate (Turk.) 12-Worn out 13—A color 14-A poisoned condition of the blood

16—A coarse cotton cloth 17—An asylum 20-Form of the verb "to be" 21-A form of 40-Letter S flute 41-Emmet

1-Meriting 2-To be in debt 3-Finish

4-Destiny 5-Torture 6—Short for taxicab 7-A male cat 16-Disfigure

18-From 19-Note of the scale 20-Family-

a misuse 23-Note of the 32-Girl's name scale 24—Formed into a 34-Expression sphere **25**—Huts

35-Small skin 27-Put forth energy Answer to previous puzzle: ENCOURAGING

29-A fit of

fury

30-Practical

33-Modern

By R. J. SCOTT

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE STAMPS FOR THE JUBILEE OF KING GEORGE'Y WERE ISSUED IN 1935, BUT FEW COLLECTORS OWN COMPLETE

THE THORNY DEVILS OF
AUSTRALIA NEVER DRINK - THEY GET WATER
INTO THEIR BODIES BY SOAKING THEMSELVES IN DEW

CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE RIGHT DISCARD

the star player spots them.

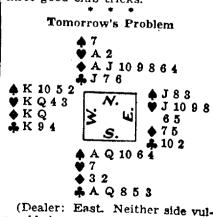
N. **♥** Q J 10 8 ♥ 9 7 3 2 ♦ K 10 5 **♦ J932** ▲ A J 10 7 5

South. North-South (Dealer: zulnerable.)

The North players opened the bidding on this deal with 1-Club and all North-South players in the duplicate where the deal came up ended in 4-Spades by South. Various methods of play were adopted. but only one type was successful in assuring the contract. Where the declarers attempted to ruff out nerable.) two losing diamonds, they met defeat, with the loss of two clubs, South's correct method of play one diamond and one snade.

One declarer was set by winning GETTING rid of cards wisely is the opening lead of the heart Q as important as taking tricks with with the K and immediately playthem. Sometimes an approperty ing the heart A, tossing away a unnecessary ruff is required to out losing club. He then cashed the down the cards of a cortain sait in space K and finessed the 10, which a defender's hand, so that he no lest to West's Q. A third heart longer can lead it. Sometimes an lead forced him to ruff, whereupon apparently obvious discard must he drew another round of trumps not be made because that card is and tried out the club suit. The required as an entry to its suit in 10 lost to the J and a fourth heart dummy. Factors like this some- was led for a ruff. Declarer led times come together in the same another club and West's Q forced hand. When they do, usually only the A. With no entries to the dummy, the remaining clubs could not

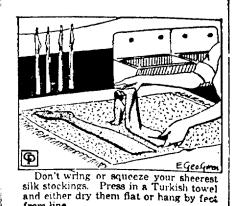
be set up. Had declarer tossed a diamond on the heart K and retained his three clubs, he could have given up two club tricks and still retained one to enter dummy and cash three good club tricks.



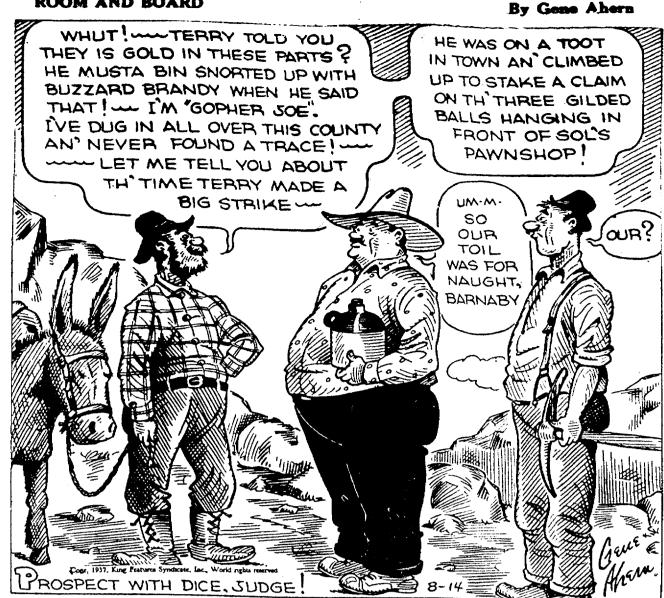
Playing at 5-Clubs what is after the lead of the heart K?



gives the family a pleasant change, but saves wear and tear on the rugs.



ROOM AND BOARD





BRICK BRADFORD OUT AND EXPLORE TO SET WHOM, JUNE - NOT THE SO FAST! THIS NEW WORLD!





















By Paul Robinson







Dear Reader ---This time it seems Etta must really make up her mind about Phul. Doyou think ETTA and PHIL WILL marry ? Do you think they are suited to

each other? Watch this strip closely- things are bound to happen SOON!

MUGGS McGINNIS

BIG SISTER

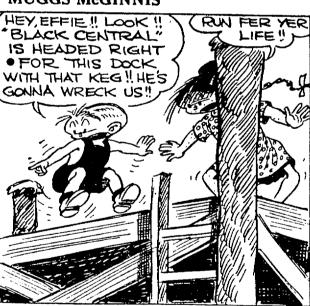
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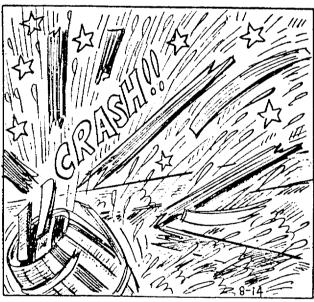
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THAT "DEAREST FRIEND"



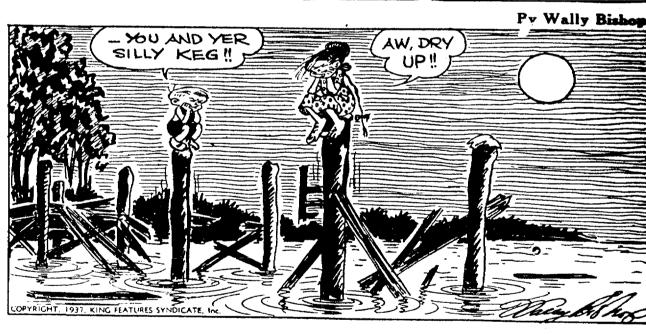


I KNOW BETH

ISN'T GETTING

A LOT OF FUN

OUT OF IT.





SHE'S HAVING

FUN ENOUGH

BUT SHE'D HAVE MORE WITHOUT

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DORIS ALWAYS

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By George Swan



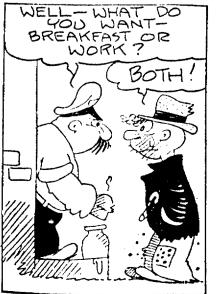
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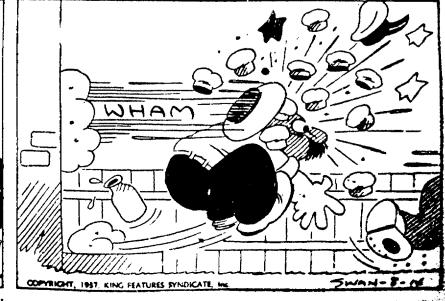
STAND HER

HER HEELS!

ALWAYS AT







Powder Room

CONSTRUCTION GAINS 95.7 PERCENT IN CENTRAL OHIO DISTRICT

PUT HOUSE

THE TON, D. C. - The Housing Administration mortgages for the purere met by the property. homes can be existing strucor they may be newly coned to suit the requirements o purchaser

then a home is of sound basic nstruction and located in a sat-

CHANGES | be made to bring the property up Heating and plumbing systems may need to be replaced, a new roof laid, the house rewired, walls and floors refinished or redecorated, or exterior repainted.

An old house that is surrounded by homes of a more modern design may be brought up to date in appearance in keeping with its neighhomes when certain stand- bors by slight architectural changes. Wide overhanging eaves can be cut back, jigsawed porches of simple design and gingerbread trimming can be removed.

SILLS NEEDLESS

Saddles, or sills, should not be tory neighborhood, it should used between two rooms except ligible for mortgage insurance. when the floors are of different asionally, however, certain materials, as they are dust catchinges and improvements must ers and might cause falls.

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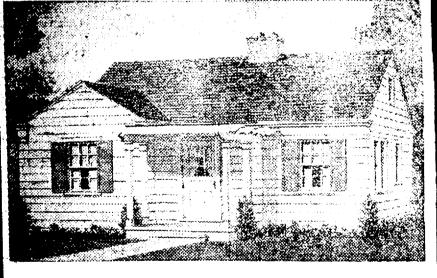
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Area Tops State

Showing an increase of 109.7 percent on total business volume. and of 95.7 percent on new construction, Columbus district, which embraces Circleville and Pickaway county, topped the other two Federal Housing administration districts in Ohio in increases for the first seven months of 1937 over the corresponding period in 1936. according to figures released today by John E. Harper, state di-

From Jan. 1 to July 31, 1937, 1694 applications were selected for appraisal in the Columbus district under the insured single mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration, in the amount of \$6,-973,300, as compared to 850 applications for the same period last

year, amounting to \$3,325,621. New construction for the 1937 period totalled 364 applications in the sum of \$1,816,719, as compared to 176 applications amounting to \$928,290 for the same months last

New Building Gains

Total volume of Federal Housing transactions in Ohio, the Harper report reveals, shows an increase of 37.7 percent for the first seven months of 1937 over the same period in 1936. New construction increases was 20 percent.

From Jan. 1 to July 1, 1937, the state figures show 5970 applications selected for appraisal in the sum of \$25,796,500, as compared to 4468 applications amounting to \$18,741,416 in the like period last year. Of this volume, there were 1136 new construction applications 1937 period as against 891 applications amounting to \$5,232,840 during the 1936 period.

hold a heavy lead in total volume plan, it is announced by John E. of state business, with increases for the first seven months of 1937 31.7 percent in total transactions mortgages up to 80 percent of the lotake advantage of the insured ASBESTOS PAPER over the same period last year of stands by to cooperate by insuring the fact that a person who seeks and 12.1 percent in new construct appraised values of the property mortgage plan will negotiate with tion applications selected for ap- for terms as long as 20 years. Re- one of these lending institutions,

tions. The Federal Housing Ad- at all times.



MANY new houses have powder rooms on the first floor for the convenience of guests and owner. The guest does not have to go upstairs for that last-minute look at her hair or complexion; and the housewife, who might not always find it convenient to have a guest upstairs, is able to offer the powder or vanity room. This room in found in a large number of homes financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

Many Institutions Have Permits to Make Loans

These institutions, known as ap-

ministration property standards.

Mr. Harper was careful to point

out, however, that general infor-

bus, 400 Old Post Office Building;

Cleveland, 600 Bulkley Building:

MAKE TWO ROOMS

CARE IN LIGHTING

IN STORING TRUNKS

Attic rooms are frequently awk-

ward in shape and have a poor window arrangement. For this

reason care should be given to

their color scheme. Shades that

reflect light well are advisable.

Color accent can be gained through

brilliant treatment of doors or

Much attic space is unusable for

lack of a floor. Storage of trunks, furniture, and other heavy objects on the ceiling joists in the attic is

dangerous to the ceiling below.

Rough flooring over at least a por-

tion of the attic will give consid-

erable storage space that can be

ATTIC FLOOR USED

woodwork.

used safely.

Large kitchens may be remod-

BREAKFAST NOOK

Building.

Fourteen hundred and fifty-nine | Harper, state director of the Fed-Ohio lending institutions, including eral Housing Administration. in the sum of \$6,194,846 during the banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, the purpose of building, buying or mortgage corporations and other agencies have qualified to make refinancing residential construction Cleveland district continues to loans under the insured mortgage that meets the minimum require-

ministration lends no money, but

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OLD LOCKS ADD NEW LOCK HOLDS SASH TO AUTHENTICITY OF NEW HOUSES

Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs. These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside doors.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim. Present practice is to set the trim forward, so if these oldfashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the

Adaptations of colonial houses may be financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

FINE WOODWORK CAN BE BOUGHT STOCK SIZES

Finely turned window frames, doors, entrances, mantels, stairways, and trim are now on the market and this stock millwork may be purchased for purposes of modernizing a home, or for use in the construction of a new house, if the owner desires.

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Homes bought under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration may be proved mortgagees, lend money for modernized, if necessary.

ments of the Federal Housing Ad- SPREADING FIRE Mr. Harper called attention to RESTRICTED

The use of a fairly heavy asbespayments are amortized in equal which have been furnished with tos paper between the subfloor and In issuing his report, Mr. Harper monthly payments which include Federal Housing Administration finish floor will give a considerpointed out that amounts loaned taxes, interest, insurance, and re- application blanks and are au- able amount of fire resistance. A represent private funds advanced tirement of principal. The equity thorized to accept applications. room lined with plaster or metal accredited lending institu- of the borrower is fully protected Practically all have insured mort- lath or other fire-resistant magage departments where the in- terial, with asbestos paper under quirer can secure any desired in- the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to

> When a home is built and mation or explanation may be se- financed under the Insured Mortcured at any of the three Ohio gage System of the Federal Hous-Federal Housing Administration ing Administration the method of offices, located as follows: Colum- insulation is carefull inspected

> Cincinnati, 818 Union Central HEAT, SPACE GUIDE RADIATOR LOCATION

Radiators should be placed with regard to where the heat will do SAVES MANY STEPS the most good and where they will interfere the least with the furniture. Generally heat losses are Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and mini- greatest around the windows, and mize the effort required in serving they should be placed in this area. Wall space should not be broken the morning meal. Bench seats and a table may be built in the corner up with a radiator whenever it is of a kitchen or pantry space may possible to avoid such placement.

OPEN AT DESIRED SPOT

ers of one-story houses. The window may be opened from top or bottom or both and locked in place. These locks may be installed Locks that will hold a sash at when a home is built under the Inany desired opening are on the sured Mortgage System of the market and are a boon to the own- Federal Housing Administration.

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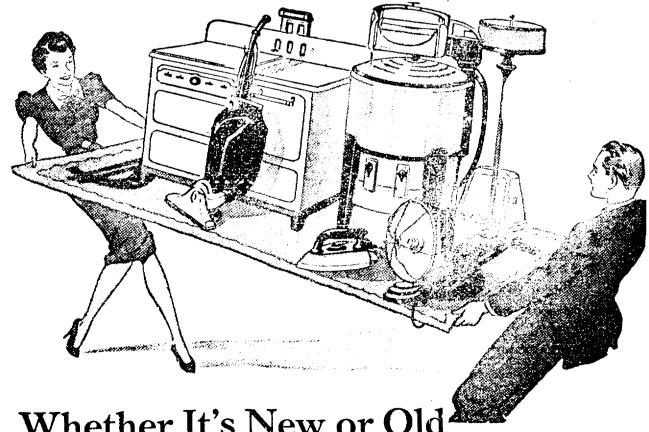
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